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Today's Weather: Moderate ESE winds. Cloudy and fair periods in the afternoon. Occasional drizzle later.

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To Escape

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**BLANKETS** 

U.S.

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Chicago, Mar. 2.

St Louis, Missouri, had its

town, West Virginia, was post-

Snow piled up too fast for a

Louisville, Kentucky, attorney,

Mr Harry Hargadon. He went

atop his house roof to repair a

poned because of snow.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Buoyant Finances

entitled will feel budget for a substantial financial year, it has already been established, and officially disclosed, that the current fiscal year will end with revenue far in excess of expenditure and that the Colony's finances are as buoyant today as ever. For this we have to thank the remarkable increase in revenue from direct taxation which will not be less than \$40 million in excess of the estimates. This additional intake is a matter for satisfaction, indicating as it does that Government is at last in a position to obtain something approaching maximum collection of revenue from this particular source. The increasing of the Inland Revenue Department establishment obviously has paid dividends and has fully justified itself. But while the Financial Secretary will be able to point to a splendid overall financial result for the year, taxation has yielded smaller withdrew from the country. returns than expected, reany spectacular change in that the Financial Secretary sident of the General Assembly, Mr the indirect taxation sources.

CONSIDERABLE will be found year's proposed particularly on major works. Apart from schemes such as the Tai Lum Chung Valley reservoir, the reclamation Lodge of "slander, distortion resolutions, which the Assembly mainland. work between the Naval Yard and Queen's Pier, and and misrepresentation" in as- approved dast December. serting that the Chinese Foreign Mr Vyshinsky said Mr Pearson, the replacement of Americans Minister had said the Korean in his accompanying letter, by Asians. the construction of new war was good for Communism. asserted that the resolution exwharves for the Star Ferry. the public will be keen to learn whether it is proposed signed to "arouse hatred and to make a start on the new hostility to the Chinese people." Kowloon Hospital and the who were the aggressors, but projected extension to Kai the South Koreans, "aided and abetted by the Americans," Mr completed, will enable the Vyshinsky alleged. latest types of civil aircraft ment by General James Van to enter and leave Hong-Both undertakings Fleet, former 8th Army Commander, that should Korea be from the long-term lost Japan and Southeast Asia point of view, essential to would also be lost, Mr Vyshinthe future of the Colony, sky said: "May I add Japan and Southeast Asia will be lost and cannot be postponed in- by you anyhow." definitely. Admittedly they are costly works, yet it can- Lester Pearson of showing bins and using "incautious language" ing made to create new bases in when he sent to the Chinese the Pacific, General Chiang Kainot seriously be claimed that Communist and North Korean shek's forces were being eneither or both are beyond the financial resources of the Colony. The healthy state of the Development which is likely to at over \$60 million at the end of the current financial year, is a factor which encourages the expectation that next year will see the beginning of construction on a new hospital in Kowloon. Hongkong, like other places at this time. must prudently cut its coat The Israelis stated that their irregulars seven kilometres Korea, and was not obliged according to the cloth avail- forces suffered no casualties in inside Israeli territory," the and, in fact, did not sell arms in the property of the least the lea able; nevertheless, the know- cliner incident and said the first spokesman said. to Korea except for the fact ledgo that we have began when an Israeli Army After a two-hour exchange of that, when the Soviet Union negotiated, a difficult year vehicle was ambushed northeast fire, the Jordanians fied, leaving withdrew forces, they sold with outstanding success of Beersheba.

six bodies and a number of their supplies on the spot.

weapons, he said.

Established 1845



# KORRAN WAR?—VYSHII

# But He Has No Proposals To End Deadlock

# RUSSIA HAS

United Nations, Mar. 2. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, today called for an end of the Korean war "irrespective of who began it, who supplied the weapons", but he had

no new proposals for solving the deadlock. In a 90-minute speech, he referred the General Assembly's Political Committee to the Polish peace resolution, rejected by the General Assembly last November in favour of India's resolution, which the Soviet group turned

down. A crowded committee room heard Mr Vyshinsky's answer to the American delegate, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, who charged last week that Russia helped the aggressors in Korea.

The Soviet Minister declared: Not only do we want the war to come to an end, we propose it. "Irrespective of who began it, who supplied the weapons, let us put an end to it now."

Then he turned to Mr Lodge, saying: "But you don't want to end it." Mr Vyshinsky admitted that Russia had sold weapons to "our friends and

He said: "That fact is on the record. What are you trying to do, push a battering ram through an open door?"

the picture he presents had no treaty with Koren and A letter with "such distortions" over again. tomorrow is not likely to be was not obliged, and in fact could not but elicit negative Earlier in his address, Mr without its dark shades, did not sell arms to North replies. Korea, with the exception of (Mr Pearson has been men- making a "miserable" maiden

restricted trading, higher preparation for a new war. The against him.) living costs and less money United States had made clumsy, unsuccessful attempts to cover down, Mr Lodge replied that put on their headphones with to spend. And as there is up her unwillingness to end the to agree to the Communist fresh interest as Mr Vyshinsky

Russia trying to end it. the situation, it is likely Lester Pearson, Canadian Premunist Chinese and North Korean Governments.

He sald Mr Pearson asserted that this represented the profound desire of all the United Nations to end the war. But the "aggressive North Atlantic bloc had resolutely refused the Soviet demand for a cease fire." Thus

It was not the North Koreans

Referring to a recent state-

Mr Vyshinsky accused Mr

Israeli Patrols

Mr Vyshinsky said Russia they opposed an end of the war, munists could start hostilities all

those supplies sold on the spot tioned as a likely nominee for speech to the Committee as his given that so-called luxury when Soviet occupation forces the post of United Nations country's new delegate. He asked: Secretary-General in succession "Is that all, Mr Lodge, that you. He charged that the main to Norway's Trygve Lie, and have to say?"
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> But well-known members of the "aggressive North Atlantic

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end to the war, the Soviet Foreign

Mr Vyshinsky also sold that

American policy in the Far East

envisaged the creation of large

armed forces in all the Asian

"It is no secret that the United

States intends to mobilise soldiers

of non-Communist Asia, prin-

Foverish preparations were be-

Jerusalem, Mar. 2.

engagements with Israeli Army patrols on Saturday night, abouted the aggressors, Mr

At least seven Arab irregulars were killed in two that Russia had aided and

cipally Japan," he added.

war in Korea.

Minister declared.

Irregulars

an Israeli Army spokesman sald tonight.

Vyshinsky accused Mr Lodge of

Delegates who had been listening to speeches by repre-As soon as Mr Vyshinsky sat sentatives of smaller countries.

to spend. And as there is up her unwillingness to end the peace plan would amount to nose to speak. His reply to the no discernible prospects of war, but this would not stop leaving "the fruits of aggress- American representative, appointed by the new Republican Korean and Chinese Commun- Administration, had long been

> the Soviet proposals were ac- of American life desired peace. cepted now, the Communists But "inspired reports" in the could continue to hold those American press at the same time hostages and argue over them implied "a new tough" policy hostages and argue over them implied "a new tough" policy lost the would be followed by the United while building up their armed would be followed by the United States and that American action If negotiations were not to in Korea would take the form their satisfaction, the Com- of increased military pressure.

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United Nations, Mar. 2.

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cease-fire, thus they opposed an propose it," he said. "Irrespec-

Distortion



Karachi, Mar. 3. ported to have crashed at Karachi airport, killing the crew of five and six passengers.

The first Comet jet Sydney on Sunday.

(This plane, Empress of Hawaii, was due to make its first passenger flight on the Sydney-

New York, Mar. 2. Trial Judge Vyshinsky accused Mr Governments copies of the Indian | couraged to raid the Chinese Valente refused today to aight and salled without The American press visualised said that it was in the best Mr Vyshinsky said the Soviet interests of the 23-year-old lawfully detaining a tug watch-He declared this was "a gross pressed the profound desire of Union took the initiative for Jelke to remain in gaol until pounding the tanker. folsification and forgery" de- all the United Nations to end the peace in Korea as early as he was sentenced on March 1949, but the United States and her Allies rejected Russia's 20.

> The cafe society playboy was convicted last Friday of inducing 19-year-olld Pat Ward and one-time Chicago hat check girl Marguerite Cordova to go on \$50 and \$100 vice dates with millionaire night-club clients.

"I am not primarily concerned with punishment here," of outbreaks of fire which have Judge Valento said, "I am more gutted whole residential areas concerned with the rehabilitation of this defendant and we can't have a programme worked out and get his co-operation so long as he is made a national hero in the Press."

Judge Valente said he felt refugee homes. that the "therapeutic effect of Today's fire in the northern staying in prison was an im- outskirts of the city burnt down portant part of any programme 600 homes. Only charred skeleto rehabilitate this boy."

The defence attorney, Samuel Segal, indicated that Associated Press. he would appeal against the verdict to the higher court.--! United Press.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 2. railway station here tonight, a Official sources said the police few minutes after President opened fire to disperso a crowd Juan Peron arrived back from of 1,000 demonstrators who

Bremen without settling a bill for £166,000. Story below tells of latest developments,....London Express. Government

Above is the Turkish

oil tanker Raman which

tried to escape from

# Offers To Pay Fine

Bremen, Mar. 2. Hasim Mardin said today the Turkish government left eight inches of snow on the preter, Sheikh Ali Reza, who is has offered to pay his 30,000 ground at Springfield, Illinois, a member of the Saudi Arabian Marks fine for trying to six inches at Springfield, delegation to the United Nations. sneak his debt-impounded Missouri, seven inches at Terre Haute. Indiana, and five inches tanker out of Bremen's har- at Indianapolis.

The Turkish shipper said his corded in traffic mishaps or from cloud assistant to the Prince. Honolulu route on April government also is urging him other causes connected with the to file a civil suit against the storm. R. G. Weser shippard for holding his tanker against payment of a 1,400,000 Marks (\$333,200) Nebraska were cancelled repair bill. Sunday night because of

The Turkish government feels and poor visibility. itself insuited, Mardin sald, Weser refused because recognise a Turkish bank's guarantee for the bill's payment. Francis his crew boarded the craft by endangering harbour traffe, un-

television antenna. By the time he had finished the snow made The court ruled he must serve 80 days in gaol unless he pays the fine.—Associated Press.

## Fires Ravage Rangoon

Rangoon, Mar. 2. Rangoon was panic stricken today, the third successive day and rendered nearly 25,000

Suburb parks, playgrounds, school and Church compounds, and the Rangoon Turf Club, have been turned into temporary

tons of buildings remain where Mr 5,000 people once lived. -

### Police Fire On Demonstrators

Jammu, Kashmir Mar. 2.

## Eisenhower Expresses Concern Relations With **Arab Nations**

Washington, Mar. 2. President Eisenhower told Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, during a meeting between them at the White House today that he was concerned over the deteriorating between the United States and Arab nations and asked Arab leaders to join him in seeking a return to greater confidence and trust.

Prince Faisal, son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and head of his country's delegation to the United Nations, conferred for about 30 minutes with President Eisenhower and the Secretary of

State, Mr John Foster Dulles. After the meeting the White House announced that President Eisenhower during his talk with Prince Faisal "expressed his concern over some evidence that there has lately occurred a deterioration in relations between the Arab nations and the United

The White House statement said that President Eisenhower stated that "it would be his firm purpose to seek to restore the spirit of confidence and trust which had previously characterised these relations and ho hoped that Arab leaders would be inspired by the same pur-

- PURPOSE OF TRIP Leaving the White House the Prince told reporters that the purpose of his trip here from New York was to pay his perwhite blanket over parts of sonal respects to the President the Kansas and Oklahoma whom he had not seen since the inauguration. wheat lands today and

He said that he had also conheavier falls, elsewhere veyed the felicitations and best blocked roads or reduced wishes of his father to the President.

Prince Falsal and the Presi-Pushing eastward the storm dent spoke through an inter-Also present for the conference with the Prince were Sheikh Asa al Faquih, Saudi Arabia's Ambassador, At least 10 deaths were re- Sheikh Ibrahim Suleiman, prin-

The Arabians, in their colourful white robes and burnouses. made a striking picture when they left the White House and at the request of photographers playfully staged a mock snowball

Before going to the White heaviest snow-fall of the winter | House the Prince and his party -five inches. To the eastward, went to the State Department When the shippard refused to a race meeting which was and met Mr John Foster Dulles, release his tanker, Mardin and scheduled to open at Charles- the Secretary of State, staying with him for about 30 minutes. -United Press.

## Arrested

Tcheran, Mar. 2. A total of 85 Army officers. his roof so slippery that firemen most of them retired, were had to help him down.—United arrested last night, it was learned today.-France-Presse.

# Crashes

A Comet airliner is re-

airliner bought by the Canadian Pacific Airlines for trans-Pacific flights left London for

permit hail for convicted until police halted them. He procurer Minot Jelke. He was convicted of deliberately

## ESCAPE FOR **PERON**

One person was killed and two injured when police fired on Praja Parishad demonstrators yesterday at Ramban, 110 miles An explosion occurred at the from Jammu.

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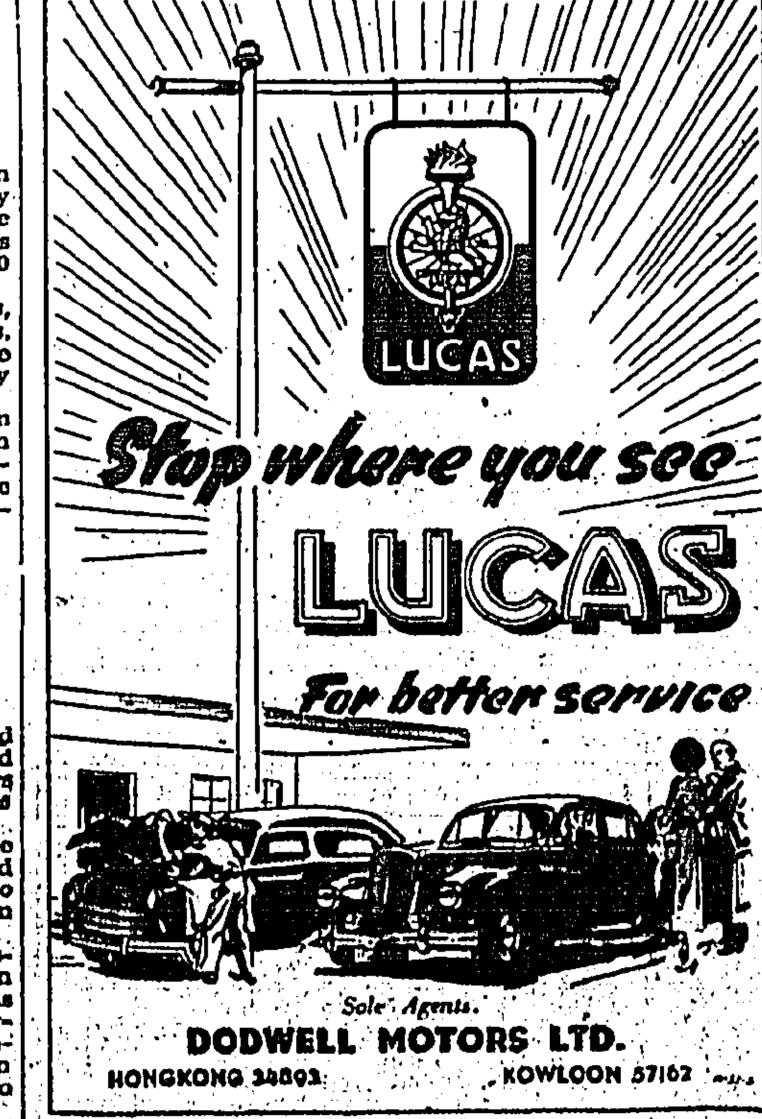
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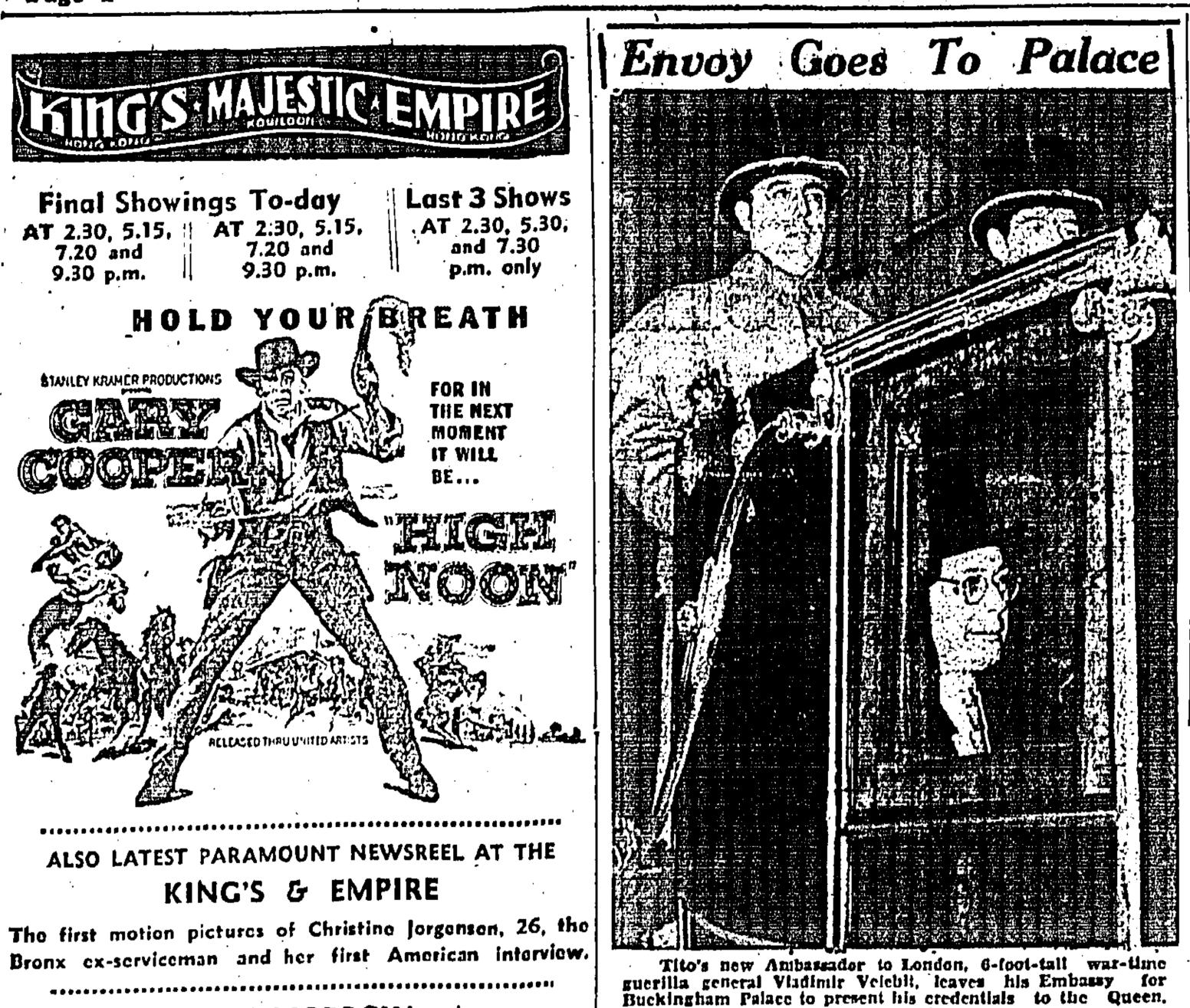
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## Strategic Metal Top Secret Korea South

Tito's new Ambassador to London, 6-foot-tall war-time

-Express Photo.

Tokyo, Mar. 3. Tungsten, a strategic metal used in the production of steel and other armaments, is a top secret in Korea today.

Before the war, statistics published in many but on the main road from the reins of the situation pondicherry to Madras City, in its own hands." of this metal. But army security in Korea now treats the subject as "classified".

metal for American industry, lower levels. The South Korean Government directly controls all mines and more than 5,000 tons.

Tungsten reserves are expectpeninsula, some 80 miles North serves of tungsten ore into United Nations territory.

tion of the country by the Japanese development groups and elections. of which are still producing.

SHIPPED TO U.S.

It is an isolated community work about 500 feet underground to bring out the black wolframite ore. This is put into bags at the mine and taken out by lorry to Pusan whence it is shipped direct to the United States.

tungsten miners at Chongyang are among the best paid workers in Korea. The best of them earn up to have converted them into deep yet agreed to send rice to India 1.000,000 won a month includfing bonuses. This is the equivalent, on the "grey" market, of about 100 dollars (about

£34). the 3,500 won (about 35 cents-

is paid.

The tungsten miners also get | While no figures of present Rice was also obtained from special rations and consideration | Korean · production are avail- | Thailand (184,500 tens) and in the allocation of housing. able, it is believed that the Pakistan (13,700 tons). Now plans are being made to Chinese are producing the metal In addition, India imported expand the autput of the Chong- from large deposits of beryl in large quantities of rice from yang mine. The present extrac- Manchuria, North of Korco.- the United States.-Francetion has already reached the Reuter.

South Korea is, however, one limit of the Japanese workings of the main sources of this and technicians are exploring

CAUSE OF SCANDAL One of the minor unknown is hopling that American help quantities of the tungsten story will expand production from is what happens to the money must always be stopped to "cannot relish her position as about 3,500 tons of ore a year to which the United States pays make certain they do not have an outeast from international for the ore.

Unofficial sources say that the ed to be a consideration in any current price for the wolframite, future military move in Korca, which has a comparatively high mournfully marching past in a -The often discussed offensive tungsten content, is 4,400 deliars funeral procession had a coffin He argued that when the to the narrow welst of the (about £1,470) a ton." The load of gold and synthetic Soviet Foreign Minister, M. money is said to be kept in stones. of the present battle line, would a special bank account in the bring important additional re- United States and is to be used supervision comes from In- the Indian plan before Peking machinery by South Korea. Production of tungsten in "Tungsten dollars" were the casionally foreigners slip into might have remained for negotia-

scandal in Pusan just before have set up their machinery.

opened several mines, most Pro-government traders bor- and a Frenchman were recordrowed about 4,000,000 dollars ed in town gossip as the latest One of the most important from the tungsten fund and international operators on hand. in South Korea is just South of used it to buy grain and ferti-Chongyang, West of Taejon and liser overseas. The traders then about 120 miles South of Scoul, sold this to make fantastic pro-

Some Koreans alleged that tucked away in a mountain part of the profits went to the valley. One thousand miners Rhee party to be used for polltical expenses. A STOREHOUSE

Geologists have reported that Korea is a storehouse of many important minerals. Gold, iron and coal were worked before the war and still are present in large quantities.

battle line. Chinese troops Chinese Government had not barracks and storehouses. Another mineral about the production of which in Korea he added.

little is known is beryllium. Mr Kidwai said that negotia- United Press. Pre-war reports listed deposits tions were taking place at The average is about 500,000 of beryl ore in Korea said that Government level with Burma won a month-compared with production was insignificant. and China for the purchase of Today, this metal has become rice. about 2/-) n month, which a important as a component of Last year China delivered

# Whisky Galore Beats Madras Prohibition Law

Pondicherry, French India, Mar. 2. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's customs officers have checked gold smuggling across this French colony's horder, but they fight a losing battle against a liquor racket wreaking havoc with Indian prohibition policy.

Nearly 60,000 cases of whisky alone pass yearly from ships docking off the Pondicherry shore into neighbouring Madras Province, one of India's two major "dry" States, Madras Prohibition Officer R. S. Dadala said in an interview.

Gold smuggling has become so ricky here in the face of recent indian vigilance that smugglers are charging "transportation fees" as high as US\$3 per ounce.

As a result, india's gold smuggling problem occurs not enly in the colonial pockets at Pondicherry and Portuguese Goo but also in the shape of frontal attempts on Indian territory proper.

Liquor, however is another matter, partly at least because the black market demand reaches such an intense pitch in

Indian Government figures show an increase in gold selzures from 347,166 Rupces worth in the year ending March, 1951, to 925,786 Rupees in the following year, while liquor seizures for the same two periods remained statle at about 0,000 cases.

Pondicherry is a customs official's nightmare mainly as a result of the zigzagged, 38-mile frontier with India running through swamps and thickets.
Senuggiers hire local peasants and villagers who know the jungle well enough to clude the 14 roving teams of customs mea operating out of four headquarters on the main roads.

### FOREIGNERS TOO

Customs searches have discovered everything from American fountain pens, playing cards, and synthetic gems to fancy silks and bicycle parts.

the body, loin cloths ranked as the most common location.

"You would be surprised to see how many fountain pens or wrist watches can be tucked in a native loin cloth, or hung Mr Munro said that although from the waist shielded by Chinese menpower was virtually extra folds of fabric," he said. Peasants chewing betel nut tinuous drain on China which a mouthful of gold or dia- society."

monds, he declared. Once, he added, villagers

for the purchase of heavy dians or French Indians who could do so itself, it was in order live in Pondicherry. But oc- to "seal any last loophole that Korea started with the occupa- cause of a major political Pondicherry and stay until they tions with the Communist Japanese. After World War I, last summer's political crisis In the final three months of of the Indian proposals." 1952 a Dutchman, a Lebanese --- Associated Press.

# Peking Reply

New Delhi, Mar. 2. arge quantities.

and Agriculture, Mr Ahmad sire for peace is genuine. "Our Some of the gold mines are Kidwai, told the States Council audience is on the mainland of actually on hills in the present (Upper House) today that the China," he said. this year. 'We are pressing for a reply,"

South Korean private soldier jet plane engines and electronic 147,600 tons of rice to India, innd Burmo sent 375,600 tons.

# TO REDS PROPOSED

United Nations, Mar. 2. Ecuador's Vicent Trujillo proposed informally at this morning's session that the General Assembly appeal to the Chinese and North Korean Reds to reconsider their rejection of the Indiansponsored compromise peace formula approved by the

Senor Trujillo said that he would consult with other delegations about the desirability of formally proposing an Assembly resolution expressing "fervent desire to achieve peace and "once again appealing to the Chinese People's Republic and the North Korean authorities" to re-consider their blunt rejection of the proposal approved by 54 votes to five last

Assembly last Autumn.

New Zealand's Leslie Knox Munro charged that Russia had virtually · forced · Communist Inspector C. J. Perls, veteran China last year to reject the officer at the customs "chowkie" Indian peace plan in order to

> "The motive is obvious," he said, "The Chinese Communist Government has lilttle to gain and much to lose from prolongation of the Korean war."

> unlimited, the war was a con-

### SEALING LOUPHOLE

Andrei Vyshinsky, announced Most of the smuggling last November the rejection of Chinese authorities on the basis

> Mr Munro said that events seemed to have shown that Red Ching was one of the satellites who "carry umbrellas when it rains in Moscow."

> He said that Soviet efforts to have the peace plan thrown out were also designed to divide the Assembly "by persuading some members that the principle of concession is desirable to bring peace to Korea."

Mr Munro said that the United Nations must go on trying The Indian Minister for Food to convince China that its de-

> Mr Munro was the last speaker in the morning session and the Committee then adjourned until 8 p.m. GMT today.—

## Limits On Export

Washington, Mar. 2. The Office of International Trade announced today, that there would be no limitations on exports of tin in the first half of this year as long as each shipment meets with the requirements of national security.

It said that United States tin supplies had improved sufficiently to permit the romoval of quotas from exports.

It would still require licensing to prevent exports which might endanger the United Statur defence effort.

It also announced that applications for export of stoel, tinplate and certain other motals in July, August' and September must be filed by March 31,-United Press.

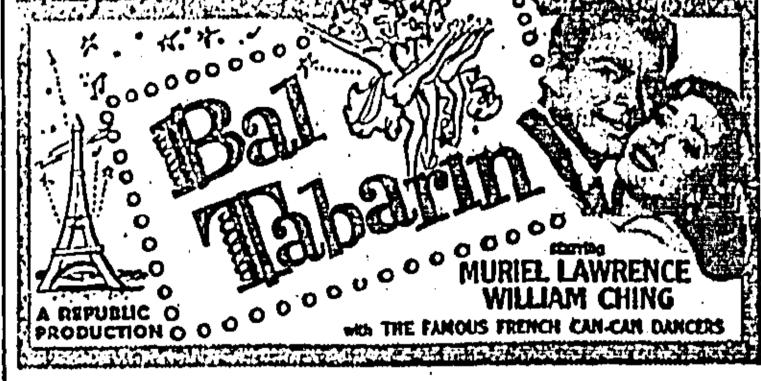
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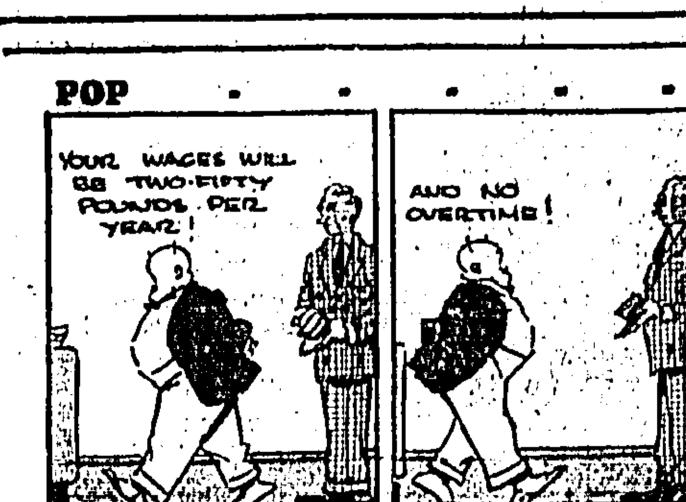


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## Strangest Museum For Sale

One of West Germany's strangest museums, of prehistoric bones and pottery, is up for sale following the death of its owner.

All its exhibits were found by one man in the River Weser.

Wulff, discovered pieces of broken pottery in the Weser during a Sunday afternoon walk 25 years

The pieces were later identified as parts of old Germanic urns. Wulff became interested in pre-historic relies and spent almost every spare hour by the river, fishing out whatever he could

Together with rusty tin cans, Ulscarded shoes and old pots, he found hundreds of prehistoric implements and human bones. Scientists estimated that some of the skeletons which he discovered were 20,000 years old. Wulff became one of the bestknown amateur archaeologists in Germany, and opened a small museum in his home at

Bremen. Among the most valuable items in the collection was a 6,000-year-old skull of a "homo saplens" whom local people jokingly called "Bremen's oldest citizen."

Wulff died a few weeks ago. His will ordered that the museum be put up for sale,-Reuter.

## Indo-American Friendship Stressed

New Delhi, Mar. 2. The outgoing United States Government these protocols, Ambassador to India, Mr Chest- which interpreted and were or Bowles, told the Press to- complementary to the Treaty, day, "India and America are which there never was any the world's two greatest demo- question of altering, remained cracies with a total population a fundamental necessity. of one-fourth of the world.

"In the past year or more of the EDC Treaty was still our two great nations have studying the protocols and its grown greatly in knowledge, experts had continued working friendship and understanding of on them .- France-Presse. one another. The ties between us are already strong."

Mr Bowles was sure these ties would grow constantly stronger in the future, concluding, "On i such understanding, growing each year on a solid foundation of mutual respect, may well lie | China's State-owned Tatung the world's best hope of peace." | Mining Bureau has started to he world's best hope of peace." Mining Bureau has started to Mr Bowles, whose resignation survey what is believed to be has been accepted by President one of China's richest coalfields, Eisenhower, will leave India on in Shansi Province, North March 18. His successor, Mr China, the Communist New George Allen, will arrive at the China News Agency said today. beginning of April.-France-

The Hague, Mar. 2. Holland and Brazil have agreed to raise the status of their diplomatic missions and to the cruzeiros (about £40,000,000) exchange Ambassadors, Dutch Foreign Ministry nounced today.-Reuter.

# GUARANTEE FOR STERLING?

Dulles Wants

Regional Pacts

For Defence

Washington, Mar. 2. The Secretary of State

Mr John Foster - Dulles,

declared today that re-

gional defence pacis were

the most practical means

of arriving at international

Mr Dulles was speaking at the Third National Con-

ference of the American Association for the United

He was convinced that

the United Nations would

triumph in the end and he

gave assurances that the

Eisenhower Administration

would do everything in its

power to help reach that

objective. - France-Presse.

Denial By

France

drawn up substitute proposals.

In the eyes of the French

COAL SURVEY

IN SHANSI

The field covers about 8,750

Drought Relief

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 2.

Brazil is to spend-2,000,000,000

on drought relief in her north-

eastern States,-Reuter.

Crossword Puzzle

equare miles.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 2.

wished to point out:-

their sense.

Paris, Mar 2.

security.

## Reported Plan To Assure Partial Convertibility

Washington, Mar. 2.

Usually reliable sources said today, that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, are expected to ask for a guarantee fund of at least \$500,000.000 to enable partial convertibility of Sterling. They will arrive here on Wednesday.

The sources understood that this was a secret decision taken at the Commonwealth conference in London last December.

Aire Aire It is also understood that this subject will have first priority in the coming talks between Mr Eden and Mr Butler and the Scoretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr George Humphrey.

fund would be vital to the enough. success of partial convertibility.

The French Foreign Ministry fence Community Treaty or dent.

types of current trade trans- United States. (1) That there had never actions considered usual by the been any question of withdraw-. Commonwealth and also for ing the protocols or of changing interest and capital of new United States investments in the Commonwealth area.

Mr Eden and Mr Butler, on behalf of the Commonwealth, United Press. will ask for a five-year plan for stockpiling and pricing of raw materials such as rubber, tin, copper and the like. (2) The Interim Committee The sources understood that

the Commonwealth conference

# **UNESCO** LOOKS

Paris, Mar. 2. UNESCO today set May 18 as the date of a special session in Paris to pick a Director-General to succeed Dr James Torres-Bodet, of Mexico, who

Candidates for the with an \$8,800 expense account, will be studied by the 20- slow up the importation of semi-

Only official candidate so far is Jacques Carera, Professor at the University of Brussels.

Other possibilities for the post are believed to be Paulo de Gerredo Canneiro, Brazil's permanent delegate to the United proposals regarding foreign Nations Economic. Social and tratte and tariffs are referred to Cultural Organisation; Charles the House Ways and Means aclegate to the United Nations; chairmanship of Mr Daniel A. Dr C. Beeby of New Zealand, Reed, Republican, with 14 other of. Education UNESCO, and Franz Bender of members. the Netherlands, who may be put forward by the Scandinavian oldest and most powerful in

Dr John W. Taylor of the U. S. is acting Director-General. -Associated Press.

## Yoshida Sacks Ministers

Taketora Ogata, tonight an- both high and low tariffs. nounced another dismissal of two . The probable procedure of the Parliamentary Vice-Ministers Committee will be to give (one is for Agriculture-Forestry priority over other pending and the other Welfare) who bills to the bill to extend the allegedly sided with Kozen Hiro-reciprocity trade Act's limited kawa and "deliberately" stayed period. owny from the vote on the Opposition's disciplinary motion men think that a two-year

and two other officials was in If this view prevails it would accordance with the provisions of leave international trade on clause two, article 08 of the approximately the present basis Constitution, which permits until the basic economic trends Ministers of State to serve at the of the Eisenhower Administrapleasure of the Prime Minister tion are established. — United

The sources said that Mr in London insisted that five Butter intends to make the years should be the minimum greatest efforts to convince Mr period for any agreement and Humphrey that this guarantee that three years were not long

Further, they said, Mr Eden

The sources also said that Mr Eden and Mr Butler were expected to present a list of goods and commodities on which Commonwealth nations would like to have lower tariffs .-

war has definitely slowed down Leaders of the House Ways judging from official figures for and Means Committee will con- February, and observers believe fer soon to chart a course of that the Malayan Communists action on foreign trade policy have "suffered a technical and Customs tariffs but the knock-out or are wrestling in prospect of an early dramatic a corner and groggy." development is slight.

would require recommendations | tered in February, which was from the State Department as the quietest month in the the tariff system is overlapped emergency for a long time-FOR the tariff system is overlapped emergency for a long time—
by the reciprocal trade agree—cne-fifth of the number reported Outside of Congress there is

liberal trade policy to meet the civilian casualties were lower for than ever and the terrorist Western European clamour "trade not aid" but the majority of the 50 bills awaiting committce action are proposals for increases in tariffs or quantitative in February totalled 107-55 restrictions on imports. The clamour for "protection"

resigned last year over budget is the strongest from coal producers disturbed by increasing imports of residual fuel oil, the post, fisherics industry which is worried soldier were wounded. Eight which pays \$18,000 a year, by Japanese competition, demestic wool-growers who would like to missing. member Executive Committee processed wools and metals proheaded by Britain's Sir Ronald ducers in domestic areas where the beginning of the emergency the costs of production are relatively high. Aluminium producers would

like to put crude bauxite on the free list. Some car manufacturers favour free entry for cars. **AMBIGUOUS** 

# Under Congressional rules all

Lebanon's permanent Committee which is under the at Republican and 10 Democratic

Franklin D. Roosevelt, has also trade proposals. It favoured been mentioned as a possible the expansion of mutually advantageous world trade and promised that efforts would be made to remove foreign discrimination against United

> "Our reciprocal trade agreements will be entered into and maintained on the basis of true reciprocity and to safeguard our domestic enterprises and payrolls and our workers against unfair import competi-

Some influential Committee-

extension from June 12, 1953, The Chief Cabinet Secretary said Prime Minister Yoshida's dismissal of dissident Liberal Cabinet member Rezen Hirokawa policy if It desired. would be ample and would give

### man has seen four Coronations and has been employed by the same firm for 40 years. -- Central Press Photo.

Feel. Slighted

Benjamin Goodman, 85-year-old crastsman of Hackney,

appears to be working on lobster pole but actually he is

making the framework for the bearskins the Brigade of Guards

will wear during their Coronation ceremonial duties. Mr Good-

MALAYAN

**CAMPAIGN** 

**SLOWING** 

The tempo of the Malayan

Only 96 contacts were regis-

more than two years.

wounded and one captured.

3,912 Communist terrorists were

ldlled. Against this, 1,155

regular and special constables

were lost in action and 2,184

dvillans murdered, — United

**Unanimous Vote** 

The Senate today unanimously

confirmed the nomination of Mrs

Ambassador to Italy. — United

Claire Boothe Luce to

Washington, Mar. 2.

Town

**Booking Office** 

sido lano

SHELL HOUSE

special constables and

Singapore, Mar. 3.

FOI

Palermo, March 2. Sicilian lawyers went on siriko hero today because, they claimed, judges were showing indifference and inattention to their speeches.

All Sicilian court hearings were suspended .---Reuler.

### **EXODUS FROM** RED AREA

London, Mar. 2. Bdtween 35,000 and 40,000 East German refugees fled into West Berlin during February. Minister of State, Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons The security forces and today.

About 750 are being transferred losses were also the lowest for to West Germany every day and Korean front line and replace the rate will increase to 1,000 a them entirely by Koreans, the day as soon as reception facilities The Communists eliminated permit, Mr Lloyd added. killed, -- 36 -- surrendered, ---- 15 "Labourite Philip - Noci - Baker

urged that an international Only one member of the agency be set up to handle the security forces was killed, three refugees and international funds one be raised if necessary. plan with German authorities Official figures up to the end and Britain had already contriof February show that since buted funds,-Associated Press.

### Murder Trial **Broadcast**

Roseburg, Oregon, Mar. 2. A murder trial opening here if not more than, at present. Wiatt, sald last night.

He added that the judge had given permission provided there was no broadcast until a verdict was reached.—Reuter.

# Eastern Balance Power Changing

Tokyo, Mar. 3.

A rapid, important, but little noticed change in the balance of power in the Far East has developed in the past 12 months.

South Korea has built up an army numerically greater than any other Far Eastern force outside China. It includes some of the finest fighting troops in the Korean War and is now holding three quarters of the 155-mile battlefront-and, it is still growing.

In Japan, small but firm foundations have been laid for the army, unavy and an air force. Their potentialities are great.
On Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's army of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods by 700 United States of Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods and Many of Chinese Nationalists have been schooled in modern fighting methods and Ma States officers.

Foreign Minister, of Nationalist again. China in January suggested that the ground was being cleared for some such plan.

that the Philippines would also wars. Her part in the military be included. In Singapore, a joint military the strengthening of her own committee for South-East Asia Islands as a bastlon against ag-

is reported under way. MAJOR SNAGS

antipathies of Far Eastern coun-other possible theatre of war. tries can be overcome and it In the case of Nationalist appears at present that they China, there is no expressed may-major difficulties will still reluctance to engage in overhave to be smoothed out. lems here as there were in Chiang Kal-shek's army has

Western Europe when the North neither the actual fighting Atlantic Treaty Organisation was strength of the Korean Army arst meoled. In Korea, an estimated 600,-000 men are now in the forces, not including the numerous be about 350,000 strong, is com-

"service corps" battalions which fetch, carry and dig for fighting units in the front line. Several more divisions are likely to be edded to the frontier which already make up the Korean But military observers here doubt whether President Rhee's target of a million men under

arms can ever be reached. This would be a crippling burden for a little country with only 22.-000,000 population in all. It would mean the permanent removal of all the fittest young men from her farms, fishing boats and factories. Already, press gangs are

operating in some districts to provide the recruits demanded by the Korean Government. Another problem looms in

If the United Nations decide to withdraw American and European troops from the Commander-in-Chief, in fact if not in name, will be President Syngman Rhee.

### JAPANESE FEAR And the President has re-

peatedly stated that he wants to soldier were wounded. Eight Mr Lloyd said the Allies were drive all Communists out of his civilians were killed and two already working out a reception country by an offensive up to the Yalu River. If he should decide to strike north against the advice of United Nations commanders, his army, not yet equipped, trained or staffed for a war of movement, might get into difficulties. In this case it is doubtful

whether the United Nations would have any choice but to go to the Koreans' ald, and recommit themselves as much as today will be recorded for later In Japan, with her big war brondcasting, the local radio potential both in fine fighting station manager, Mr LeRoy troops and industry for arms production, rearmament has so l far been slow. Pacifism is strong here.

Many Japanese fear the re- | v. vival of the military cliques

Political observers here believe that President Eisenhower formed a plan for welding this growing power into an anti-Communist bloc during his visit to Korea in December. Visits to Japan by President Symposis December Symposis of President Sy President Syngman Rhee, of small nucleus of pilots from the Korea, and George Yeh, the last war are practising flying

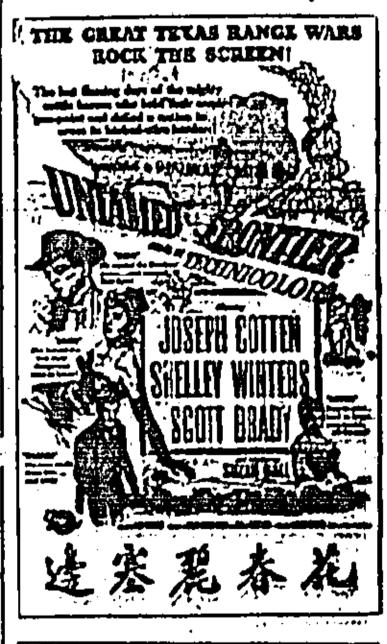
There is strong reluctance on the part of Japan, however, to Reports from Korea indicated get involved in any overseas line-up must be at present as gression, the provision of bases for United Nations troops and the manufacture of arms and If the local rivalries and supplies for Korea and any sens offensives against the There are just as many prob- Chinese Communists. But nor the potential military power of Japan.

The Nationalist Anny, said to posed of veterans of the Chinese Civil War. Military observers here say that it could probably produce two well-trained but badly, equipped divisions at short notice and four more within stveral months. The Nationalists are backed

neither by an effective arms industry nor by a flow of young recruits.—Reuter.



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1d Poems (4). 13 Get together again (10). 15 Name: (4). 16 Ceremony (4). 19 Fickle (10).

22 Go ahead (4). 24 Inscribe (5). 25 Enraged (5). 26 Cleric (4).

27 Special aptitude (6).

😘 Additional (5). 🕚 3 Narrates (5). 4 Demands as a right (6). 5 Smelling strongly (8). C Quote (4). 8 Travels (5). 12 Aroma (5).

13 Rustic (5). 14 Paying out (8). 17 Diadem (5). 18 Powerful (6). 20 Upset (5). 21 Once more (5).

23 Female sheep (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Bandom, 4 Spill, 7 Turnip, 8 Solid, 10 Roam, 12 Reposes, 15 Total, 16 Tart, 17 Even. 19 Steel, 20 Desires, 21 Dull, 23 Decoy, 24 Africa, 25 Prisc. 20 Bright. Down: 1 Returned, 2 Narrates, 3 Omit, 5 Promoted, 0 Loller, 9 Belts, 11 Monitors, 12 Rused, 13 Saluting, 14 Stalwart,

ngainst the Prime Minister.

### Mr Butler, the sources stress- and Mr Butler would ask the today denied reports that fol- ed, was convinced that Mr Administration to consider an lawing the recent Rome Con- Humphrey was a key Cabinet increased price for gold and

ference the French Government officer in the Eisenhower this was considered to be directhad withdrawn the additional Administration and carried the ly due to the fact that the protocols to the European De- greatest weight with the Presi- South African Finance Minister, Mr Nicolas Havenga, had bluntly told Mr Eden and Mr Butter The Foreign Ministry said it They said that convertibility that they had to include this would apply especially to certain point in their negotiations in the

U.S. TARIFF POLICY

Washington, Mar. 2.

Every apparent procedure in February, 1952.

CHIEF widespread agitation for a more

The Committee is one of the Congress. The Republican platform in Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, widow 1952 gave the Committee wide of the late U. S. President latitude in dealing with foreign

States exports and declared:

This ambiguous declaration The Chief Cabinet Secretary, is being cited by advocates of





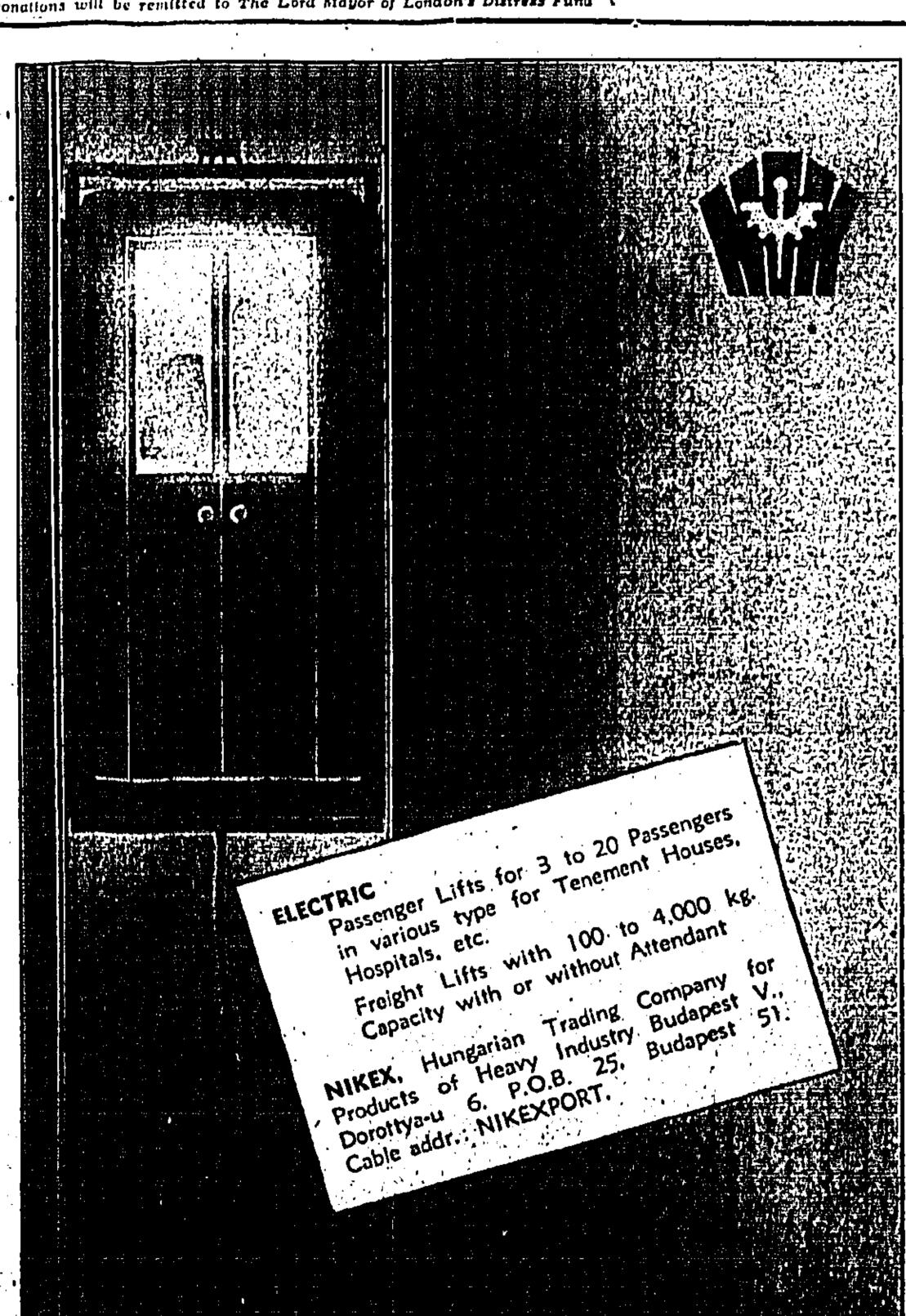
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## INSIDE CHIANG'S

## But where are the bayonets?

CHARLES FOLEY

Foreign Editor of the Daily Express (London)

Ministry of Defence. 12 noon: the Secretary-General. publicity lit up the military 3 p.m.: the Prime Minister. scene.

army of 600,000 men.

sound of war, we fill in the time. drinking glasses of green tea or a warlord,

reinforce. We attack once more. The enemy do not reinforce. Another victory for Free China."

We are told that Chiang's secret agents are everywhere in Red China. They report despair and chaos, the economy collapsing, hospitals filled with Korean wounded, hunger mounting. Communist rulers have butchered 14,000,000

a successful landing, the nation will come flocking to the Free China flag.

### Island song

That is the song of the island. It warms hearts and opens purse-strings, especially when we are told not a single allied soldier will be wanted for the great liberation campaign which will end all our troubles in the

But what in fact is the fighting value of the army of 600,000 bayonets with which the Generalissimo proposes to reconquer Red China?

Anyone asking the question a fortnight ago would have been told "terrific"—especially by Major-General William Chase, of the 700 American military men who are "making over" Chiang's army.

Across the square from my window in the Friends of China Club the flags of [ America and Free China float side by side. Stop-watches in General

Chase's Military Assistance and Advisory Group headquarters

Taipeh. in the vast red-brick presiden-19.30 a.m.: see the Foreign tial building must have been 19.30 a.m.: see the Foreign synchronised with Eisenhower's 19.30 a.m.: the call dencutralising Formosu.

Round and round we go, to It was claimed that Chiang report Generalissimo Chiang lends the mightiest army in Kal-shek's campaign against Southeast Asia. It was alleged Red China with his headline that he has ten front-line armies each of 20,000 men, with 50,000 sailors, 80,000 air While awaiting assignment to force men, marines, commandos, some outpost within sight and and service troops in support.

Not only were all these chaps at every halt with a Minister raring to go but some of them, it was stated, had already gone, And this is what they tell us, the mainland were claimed to "Here is a Red island-we have been captured. A comattack. The enemy reinforce- plete division had been put we attack again. The enemy ashore and stayed three days.

> Meanwhile, the British were asking questions and Washington was passing them Formosa for the answers.

### A retreat

. If, as had been so proudly claimed, there had been all those battles with the Reds, hundreds in a year, then where The army in Formosa is which Truman had sent to prestraining at the leash. Given vent Chiang breaking out?

What were the American military doing conniving at these violations of neutrality?

General Chase sounded the retreat-and Chiang's headline army vanished. The commando raids on the mainland and the islands became a mere meleepirates and partisans, fishermen and smugglers.

I spent some days trying to see the army. I was told, "Tomorrow there will be exercises." Then I was told, "It is the Chinese New Year."

One Minister in an office guarded by a jackbooted Chinese sentry confessed that the army was a little tired of throwing live grenades at each other to impress foreign visitors. One can sympathise with that,

> Tomorrow: An Army Grows Old.

## SITUATION **VACANT**

Yorke Henderson

London. TATANTED: A tough guy. The pay is good. The climate is healthy. The job is not.

The would-be employer is Mr Stanley Gillinson, who owns a 7,000 acre farm near Thomson's Falls, in the heart of Kenya's Mau Mau country.

On leave in Dublin, he is using the opportunity to look for a security officer polite. for his farm. The man for the job must be over 85 and be prepared to live dangerously.

Mr Gillinson warns upplicants who think they might. take the chance: "This job is dangerous."

He makes no secret of the fact that his acarest neighbours have been attacked by May May and that one man was killed and his wife severely wounded.

### TROUBLE ZONE

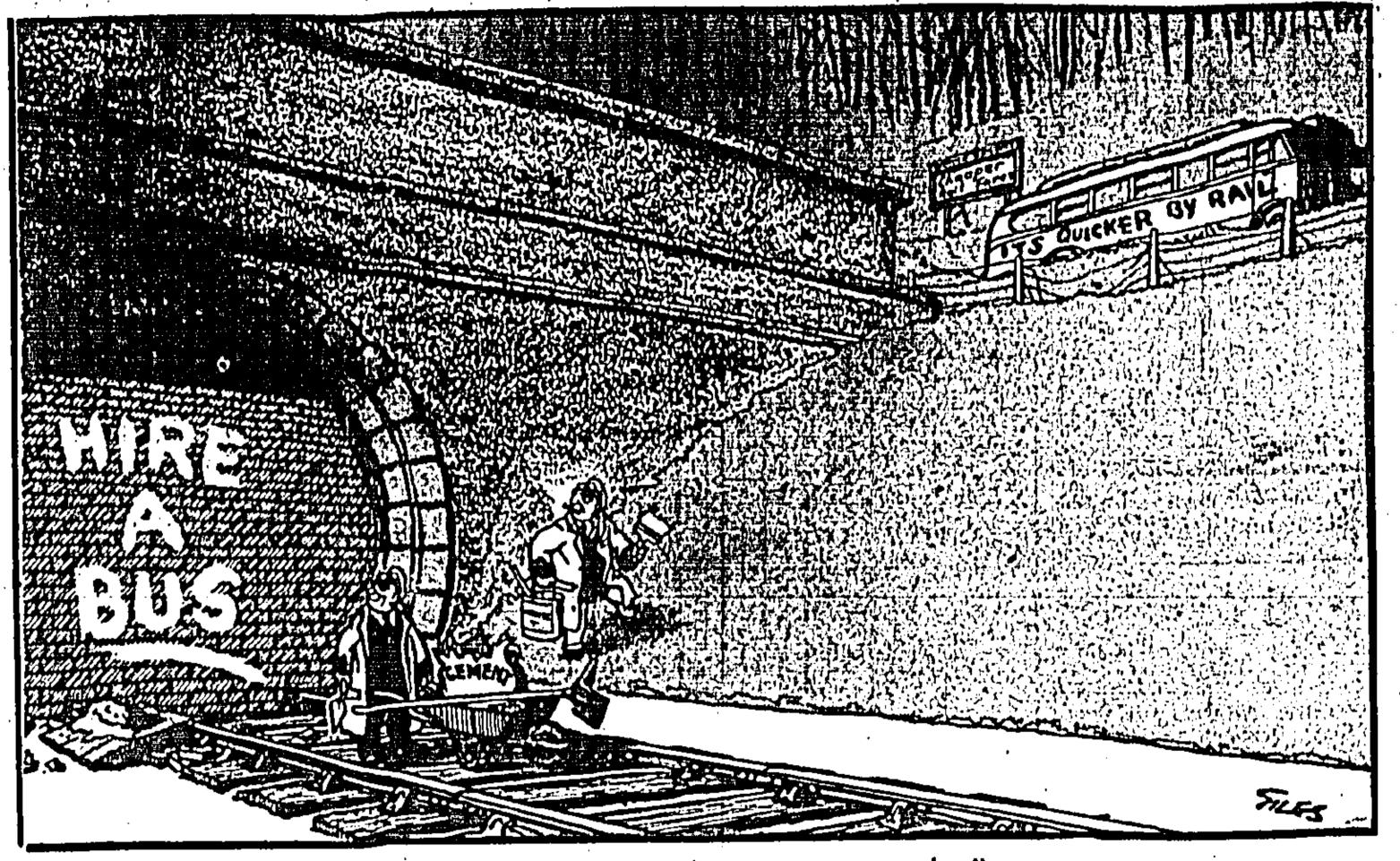
He adds: "The farm is in the middle of the trouble area. don't want any applicants with illusions about the difficulties and dangers.

"I want a man who will be able to make sensible security A nod and a direction up a arrangements, to lay trip wires | wide staircase into what is and set up a sound system of alarms. That is why I want a man over 35." How dangerous is the job

really? Says Mr Gillinson: "The farm is bounded at some distance by scrub in which it is known a large number of Kikuyus are hiding. They are now using rifles and other stolen arms to a much greater

extent." Despite the warnings over 100 men have applied for the lob, proving that the Irish stil like a bit of spice with their living.

Some of the applicants are straight from the pages of P.C. Wren. A former Spanish Foreign Legionary; an exdetective of the Irish Civic Guard; professional soldiers who have seen service in Africa and at least one white



"That'll teach 'em to write slogans on our coaches."

London Express Service

## A Buckingham Palace Investiture

## Magic Power The Pasteboard

London. T'S amazing what a small square of paste-

printed on it. Just an decoration, alphabetically. ordinary colour, like pink, and just a few words in black type. That's all there was to the particular square of pasteboard resting in the tobacco dust of my pocket.

But it worked—like a

I carried it in a taxi from Fleet Street along the Strand and down. The Mall to Buckingham Palace. The IN the State ballroom, by a morning-suited gentleman

helmeted policemen. out-that-pasteboard....rich-and-right-for the occa-clear-sure-volce, requested: to-linger-when-there-were cabbie, apparently, had done painted pipes of an organ

straight up to the front balcony's recess. gate, past the pavement crowd, and pulled up with as you like.

window. It belonged to a rows of raised seats, in the large policeman.

"I've come for the investiture," I said, forgetting the pasteboard.

"Er . . . yes." And it was done. glance, a nod, a wave on.

### INSIDE 4.4........

too unremantie rolled across the court-. deep red carpet of the front those people below. . . .

A commissionaire, resplendent. The card again. statuettes of incredibly decorations and ribbons. pure-looking women.

covered chairs. And on them But the mothers, wives, It was 10.45; the investiture I man with easy poise, smiling in the halls and courtyard

### **OLIVER** BRETT

board can do-provided the order of investiture- in belts round their ample Fairfax, but knelt his right knee it is the right colour highest awards first and walsts. and has the right words groups receiving the same

It was not hard to imagine a Sam Browne belt, the last flick at an immaculate mornover the set of feminine headgear.

Palace, rising loftily out of seated relatives looked holding an investiture list. It the morning mist, looked dwarflike in the loftiness of the right person received the impregnable. So did the tall the place. Behind them, on right decoration. iron railings, the tall a balcony let into the wall, At 11 o'clock sharp, the detract from its dignity. It was shaggy - topped Grenadier sat a 17-piece string orches- Queen, and her attendants simple but attractive. Guardsmen and the tall tra, playing a succession of walked in and took their places extremely pleasant melodies. on the dais. The string orches-Yes, impregnable. With- Their scarlet tunics looked Anthem and the Queen, in a It was all too simple. The sion, and set off the gold- "Ladies and Gentlemen, please this before. He drove forming the backdrop of the her Lord Chamberlain, the

the nose of the old bus jut sweep of the walls of the tions and three attendants. ting into the courtyard. Cool room were broken by two huge tapestries at the I addressed myself to a centres, and by clusters of . nose jutting in through the solf-lighted lamps. Two THERE was no delay. same rich red satin, ran along these walls.

eight of the biggest "Card please." Gruff. But chandeliers I've ever seen. Then he read the citation, telling they were hats, while the men plite. shimmering top. By some rooftop while trying to arrest curtiles, putting their left foot trick of lighting, they re- for the murder of one of Fair- right behind left. But several sembled compressed rain- fax's colleagues. hows, the crystal peardrops catching an emerald green, spoke, Fairfax left the head of turned on their heels directly chariot — a taxi is a blue, a pink.

yard, up to the face of ficent pieces of work. I the Palace. Unloaded, I noted they were securely walked through an archway, hung from the mosaic-stepped briskly along the carpet across an unsuspected inner styled ceiling. They must to the centre of the dais, turned courtyard and on to the have weighed a ton. All

A wide alcove behind Through to the room dals held the key to the room's where investitures are held. lustre. Two thrones of State Normal working days it is a us the Durbar canopy. Red State ballroom. Today, the velvet, it hangs like a bell from amooth parquet floor was the sloove celling. On the drape dotted with plain, red satin- coat-pf-arms stood out sharply.

the last checking-over of stockings with frilly garters at spoke with the Queen, shook

uniforms, the adjustment of the knee, buckle shoes, white hands and retired. It was all In another ten minutes, the ing suit, the last fussing leading section of the long file

### GLITTERING \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Above everyone hung Each was fully seven feet how Fairfax had repeatedly were bareheaded. Some of the from glittering base to risked his life on a Croydon women, nervous, confused their

They were truly magni-

### BEEFEATERS

TOUR hundred people were officers. Solemnly, she hung the carpeted dais. It was bare ex- relaxed and began talking with called the East Gallery. It cept for an L-shaped table on him. is filled with oil paintings one side, a draped expanse incredibly white sleaming with trays of ranked

was to begin in a quarter of an and interested. Then she shook downstairs. families of those whom the was to begin in a fluoren of hands with him, he stepped Queen was to honour. Their the post filed in from the East back to the runner carpet, bowed talk was subdued. They Gallery, turned sliently down, ngain, turned and walked out. gate with the policemen there, the aisle and strode up to the . As soon as he had turned, the and out past the crowds on the Downstairs in another hi the back and stood at case, the next, w tall Royal Navy those people would have given. hall their honoured ones right bands holding long, glint officer to be knighted. As he to have bed the little square of were being marshalled into ing pikes, left hands hooked spoke, one of the attendants pasteboard.

ers. They stood motionless in first on the right shoulder, then their scarlet tunics, scarlet the left. He rose, a knight, ruffs and squat black hats.

of men and women to be decoruted appeared from the East Gallery, crossed the back of the ballroom, disappeared into an nnteroom and reappeared at the door on the right of the dais. There, it was brought up sharp

With her on the dais were Earl of Scarborough, two aidesde-camp, two Royal Artillery The white and gold officers at the table of decora-

### CEREMONY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Lord Chemberlain, standing to one side and a little behind the Queen, read immediately from his list and the investiture had ly of the Royal Navy.

decorated. Sergeant Frederick from that for the men. Instead the two youths later convicted

the file and stepped forward three pacas till he was abreast of a Household officer standing off as though the occasion was at the corner of the dais.

Then as the Lord Chamberlain finished speaking, Fairfux and stepped up to the dals. the same time, the Queen took one step forward, holding the George Cross which she had taken from a plush cushion held by one of the Royal Artillery there, facing a low red- medal on Fairfax's tunic, then

> I discovered later that the Queen asked him about his police service and, after inquiring about his wounded shoulder, asked if he knew what type of men he and his fellow-officers were going out to arrest on the night of the rooflop shooting.

Queen talked with the

placed a red plush stool, with a handrail on one side, on the floor before the Queen. The officer followed the same procedure as on the stool and bowed his head. They were members of the The Queen had been handed a Queen's Bodyguard of the sword by another attendant and Yeomen of the Guard—Beefeat— with it she touched the officer, over in perhaps 20 seconds.

And so it continued. The ringing voice of the Lord Chamberlain, the bows, the presentation of the decoration, sometimes a few words, always a handshake and the respectful retreat from the Queen's

### presence. **PRECISION**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THERE was a machine-like precision about the whole occasion, but this did nothing to

If the speed with which the investitures were made was a little surprising, it was because the Queen could not be expected elmost three hundred people personally to receive her recognition. She did not speak to everyone but she had a smile

and a warm handshake for all. Unless the Queen had a few words to say, an average of about ten seconds elapsed between each call from the Lord

Chamberlain. 1 noticed a definite inclination on the part of the Queen to chat with women, especially those in the Services, and with men of the Services, particular-

The procedure for the women "The George Cross-to be being decorated hardly differed of the men forgot themselves too. Two or three omitted to As the Lord Chamberlain bow as they retired and a couple before the Queen and hurried

### POISED

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AN hour passed and still the Along file moved forward, halted, moved forward again. . Tho. Queen remained as poised as over. In the background hovered the pleasant melodies of the orchestra. On the dais, the Yeomen stood motionless, and on the table the medals and decorations dwindled, .

Eventually, after an hour and twenty-five minutes, the last to be invested bowed and left the 100m. At once, the orchestra began the Anthem, everyone rose and the ceremony was over. The Queen stepped from the dule and moved out of the ballroom, acknowledging the curtaics of women in the

In another ten minutes, the State ballroom was empty, and newly-decorated husbands and fathers were finding their kin

I walked out the way I had come, out through the front



"Let's see, now. Dinner was \$12.50-your half is \$6.25; taxi was \$2.20 and half of that is \$1.10 . . .

## · BY · THE · WAY by Beachcomber

U say that his grandfather was the first man to blast holes Snibbolene In Gruyere cheese. chimney dressed as a French

They are made, by a secret recipe, while the cheese is maturing, and placed in it at the critical moment by hole-adjusters with blunt wooden frames. The frames are removed as your as the blole is inposition, and the face that looks out from the tiny rococo window belongs to a mite.

The triumph of Suct (X1)

COURT was to be at the Ministry D to see Stogscal at 10 a.m. He would fiv name that afternoon. With his usual care he put the documents in his briefscase, brushed his hal, and emerged from his proof were needed. Now if the bedrooms He was surprised to find elephants could push peanuts with Morebka in the lounge, "I will their trunks ..... accompany you." she said. "It is such a fine day." The streets seems Marginal note ed unusually crowded. No wonder. PEMARKING that the idea of to shadow Suet. "The line weather Boben Syndmie, but it looked as contemplate comes of violence? though some other group bught institution to the secret police. Warning I happened. As they walked on, the A MAN who sat in a barrel on crowds increased, and as the rival A top of a pole for 720 hours games got in each other's way, claims to have beaten the American

MEORGE GRAVES used to were approaching the

brands of petrol, it is difficult to tricks. Maybe that's why my realise that what is being written friend and associate, Freddle about so lyrically is not a wondergeneral on her birthday. Holes fol wine, but only the stuff that are not blasted in the cheese, leaves a four stink in the air and light in his brand new "First" wherever it goes. Snibbo has been Book of Bridge," written for late off the mark, but I hear that Subbolene gives your car the grace and poise of a swallow, sweeter neceleration, silk-soft manocuveability, controlled power, and the clean tang of the open road,

Nothing to do with me A proposal that Republican Con- linesee. pressmen should ride elephants down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington was rejected. (News' item.) fillE mere tact that such a proposal was even made proves, if

As herd of spies, agents, intelligence to flogging criminals is against the king. This limits South to two men, police, informers, and mere spirit of the age, a profound Urinker hired hooligans had been waiting probably had in mind, as an afterhas brought everybody out," said B.B.C. on good behaviour, citizens Suet. Mooshka made no reply, ship, civic consciousness, and so on, those her glove was concealed a Could not leaflets be dropped from native, a series of lectures by the ting revolver. Kakme's men were the all all over England appealing to close in at the corner of the lo the sportsman-lip of those who

angly oaths long out. Sten guns record. If he accepts, an acid drop appeared at upper windows, men from a confectioner when unwilling furlang in alleys drew wickeds hands help him down, he will lose

over your own mishaps, real, or

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Don't make promises that you can't

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Perhaps you can write an un-

portant letter which can be the

solution to a perplexing problem

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Intuition, today, when utilised with

all the known facts, can prove a

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Some good reading on important

facts can set you straight on a

matter of great import to your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Don't hint! Come right out with

your request and it will be grant-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec., 22)-

Undeserved criticism of your ac-

tions could throw you into a bad

mood. Fight against it. Optimism

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Avoid being personal in your at-

titudes toward people. Don't be

inquisitive. Wait until you're told.

Concentration on one single objec-

tive at a time avoids unnecessary

EINTELLIGENCE TEST

TABLE TENNIS

TOOK seven quid off Juck at table tennis."

"It seems a lot," I said.
"What were the stakes?"

"Jack kept putting them up. We played three games."
Mary said. "The first game

Mary sold. "The first game was for so many shillings a point; I won, and Jack raised the stakes by ten bob a point. I didn't mind; I won again, though the margin was two points less. So Jack put the stakes up another ten bob a point, and again I won. And again the margin was down by two points. So at that I called it a day."

Which of your three games was the most profit-

games was the most profit-able?" I asked.
"The third one," said

How much did Mary win

on the first game?

sold Mary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)-

very powerful combination.

ed to you more readily.

### YOUR BURTHIDAY.... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

looking knives. And now, they his amateur status,

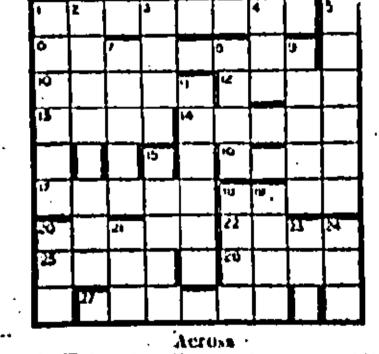
BORN today, you are essentially dislikes, but do not always show the idealist and desire to get it. Those you don't like, you just the very best that there is out of ignore. Those you like at first life. Fond of all the time things of sight, usually become friends for life, especially in music and the life. arts, you are not one to take Those of you of the fair sex are second best. You will po without and to be moody and often get rather than compromise. You are depressed. This is probably due to willing to wait a long, long time tack of activity and outside infor what you really want. But terest, and too much introspection. once you see it, you reach out Get out of routine and become inquickly and grasp it. You talk terested in others. You will lind little, but when the time comes, you have. little time left to brood you act very fast, indeed.

You have a pleasing personality romantically inclined, you make a but you are not one to thrust firm and loyal friend, as well as a yourself into a situation. You ap- devoted marriage partner. once you get to know people, you . To find what the stars have in are quite a different kind of per- store for tomorrow, select your con-gay, charming, with a sur- birthday star and read the corresprising facility for entertaining ponding paragraph. Let your birthothers. You have strong likes and day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- Payzelose attention to even If your budget is showing, signs most minute details. of breaking out at the seams, restudy it and patch it up again). Although external activities display a somewhat chaotic trend. ARIES (Mar.: 21-Apr. 20)someone who has been can stay calm and make progress. helpful to you during past crisis. Show your true gratitude. he sure of fulfilling. False pro-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Start a new job in the right way, mises can be dangerous.

## Crossword



Taken together a stern rap. (8) Where so many people look for 10. The nour for food, (5) 12. Buch a drop may drift or take root. (4)
13. Heard in some beds? (4) 16. Bo those who had permission could hear. (5)

1. Stop a hundred short. (4) 8. These erosions hide him. (4)
0. Movable house possessor. (6)
2. The morning I'd found the maid disturbed. (4) Bird you may rent? (4) 26, Bap that belongs to me. (4) 27. One way to rue, (6)

Moan way for your friend to make the attempt. (6)

2. Like the eagle's beak. (8)

3. Does the salier look for it in a tool box. (4)

4. Cricket scorer. (3)

5. A drop we turn to solids 7 (6)

7. Of all relations he takes the most interest. (5)

B. Lies in the water. (4) doctor use. (6) David's stone thrower. (6) 18. Ditto. (4) 19. Some time back. (4) Enclosure. (3) 📑

21. Exist in this area. (3).
23. Thinking to produce colouring.
matter. (3)
24. This mark is Scandinavian. (3) Rolution of yesterday's puzzle. -- Acrossi
1. Anger: 4. Dale: H. Nervous; 10. Guess;
19. 11e; 15. Broker: 14. Cestured; 18.
Stope: 19. Ate: 20. Closed; 23. Penal; 25.
Tame 24. Delusion. Down; 1. Ants; 2.
Nerlected; 3. Grub; 4. Dusk; 5. Asleep;
10. Laie; 7. Emerge; 9. Vertical; 11. Bour;
14. Orape; 15. Scene: 16. Roots; 17.
Dein; 31. Dein.

Don't Teach Novice All Bridge Tricks

♠ QJ9 ¥ Q54 ♦ K 703 **▲** K.87 **♥**K872 · ◆ Q 10 D 4. BOUTH (D) **▲ ∧** 54 . ₩ AJ9 '**♦**' **A** 5 2 . #K1062 North-South vul West North East 3 N.T. Pass Pass Poss Opening lead—#Q:

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE ideal book on bridge for beginners shouldn't make the "It was only his loke," as the WHILE reading the advertise- mistake of teaching them all the Sheinwold, keeps things simple teenage boys and girls.

> In today's hand, the spade and heart suits are taken from his book. He points out that South can make two spade tricks by Trading the queen of spades from a dummy and letting it ride for a

If East makes the mistake of covering the queen of spades with the kind, South wins with the ace and then returns a spade to finesse dunniy's nine. This gives South three spade tricks instead of only

East should play low on the first spade, allowing dummy's queen to win the trick. If declarer then continues by leading the jack of spades. East correctly plays the Foade tricks.

The situation is just the reverse. in hearts. Declarer leads the queen of hearts from dummy, and this time East must play his king. This limits South to - two heart tricks. If East falled to cover, the queen of hearts would win, and declarer could then continue by finessing the jack of hearts.

Sheinwold explains all of this in the simplest language, but doesn't tell the full story of what happened when today's hand was played. West led the queen of clubs, and Sheinwold, who was playing the South hand, saw at a glance that he might be limited to two tricks in each suit if he simply played "according to the book."

To avoid this fate he played a low club from dummy and drop-. ped the six of clubs from his own hand. This false card made it appear that East, held the deuce of clubs and that the three of clubs was the beginning of an encouraging signal. West fell for the swindle by leading the eight of clubs next, thus giving declarer three club

tricks. This was enough to assure

the contract.

Q-The bidding has been; 1 Spade 2 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-3-2, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds A-Q-4, Clubs K-J-8. What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. You have a well-distributed 15 points in high cards, and this bid offers your partner his choice between game in spades and game in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearts K-8-4, Diamonds K-8-5-3, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By S. SANDIN Black, '11 pieces.

	Buck, 11 preces.							
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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, K—Q5, 1 . . . P—B6; 2, B— Kt3; 1 . . . Kt any; 2, Kt-B3 (ch); 1 . . . K—B7; 2,  $Q \times P$ 



## California Beauty Has Problems

By VIVIAN SANDE

New York. "But I'm not going to turn pro," she said in an interview, while in Manhattan to receive Take the case of pretty, ment in sports." Problems.

23-year-old Patricia Keller McCormick of Long Beach, Calif. She took top place "My husband's career is more in the yomen's swimming important to us than mine," and diving events at the band likes to see his wife traip-Olympics at Helsinki last sing around the world without summer. Then she has a him. And this is one wife who big decision to make-one worth about \$20,000.

Pat could turn professional Glenn, now is working on his because she's had enough offers master's degree in physical to make it attractive. These education, preparing to be a include one from Hollywood, coach. She keeps house, trains and Pat said if she turned pro- and takes physical education fessional she could earn about courses at Long Beach City

## Beautifying Forgotten

Areas BY HELEN FOLLETT

one of relaxation, the collact bones will stay where they should, shoulders will look carned a place on the all-

Maybe the times make women during the time. tense, nervous, tired; and maybe | that's why they raise shoulders unattractively.

should place her fingertips on and her husband took part-time her shoulders, lift her elbows as jobs to finance the trip abroad. high as she can, send them as Pat worked as a stenographer. far back as she can, then do circles with them. Ten minutes of that exercise every day for a month or so and she will find that shoulder lines have im-

There is the matter of keeping make. be had, creams that soften and how we could continue school tone the flesh, give it a more without having to worry about pleasing colour. Use such a cream freely once a day, spreading it over chest, shoulders, arms and upper back.

You never see them. You don't will continue to give diving exknow what they look like, hibitions at hospitals and Dimpled elbows are seen only children's clubs, and take her on little children and now and Olympics motion pictures then on a pretty young girl.

The skin on these arm hinges is likely to be coarse-grained for such-community service.and it is surprising how often clows take on a grey look. | Spread-a-heavy-cream--in-the palm of your hand, cup your elbow in It. do some heavy

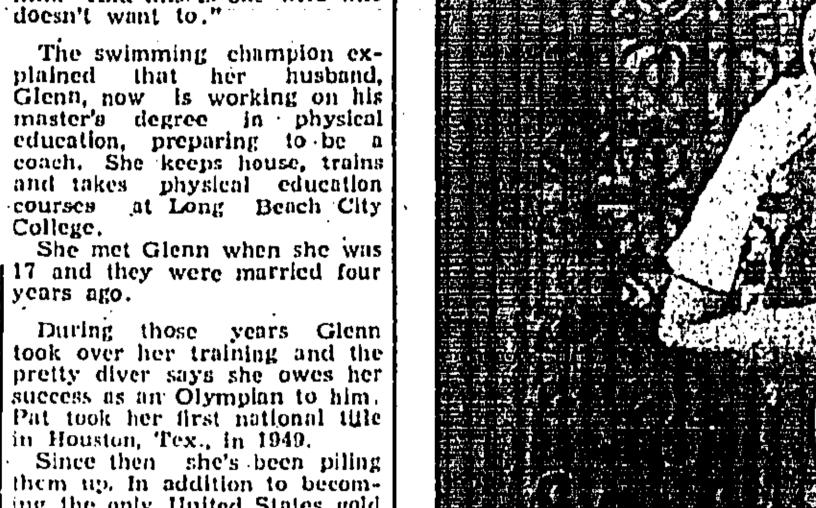
## Suave Separates



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

SEPARATES that got together on a happy basis is one easy answer to the what-towear problem. The good interchangeables shown here may be dressed up or down, adding to their versatile uses. The blouse is of rayon matte jersey in a rich shade of raspherry-red, and there is glitter, on the small collar in the form of sequina and pearls, for a party air. The skirt is of yarn-dyed pure silk taffeta, and is flored by means of narrow gores. The rhinestone-buckled suedo belt is set at the iformal waistline.

When the sun DOES shine...



in Houston, Tex., in 1949. Since then she's been piling them up. In addition to becoming the only United States gold medal winner in the women's swimming and diving Olympics, By assuming an easier pose, she is the first woman in U.S. history to win five national diving titles in one year. She American team In 1949, 1951 and 1952, and captured 11 titles

Husband's Carcer First

Tough Decision

When she decided to enter To ease this tension, a girl the Olympics trials, both she-""I couldn't have gone without

him," she said. "I know it sounds corny, but I do my best diving when he's around." Her decision to remain an amateur was in hard one to

"Believe me," shouldors and arms white as California beauty, "we thought snow, smooth as satin. There hard about the nice home we are special bleaching creams in gould buy, with the money, or ilnances."

But they've decided that Pat should finish school and train for the '56 Olympics, to be held Don't overlook your clbows, in Melbourne. Meantime, she around, showing them to school children.

> The award is in recognition United Press.

London Express Service

## Verse Has A Medicinal Value

Hartford, Conn.-Mrs Mary Barrett is a special duty nurse who believes that verse has a medicinal value. That's why she's likely to greet a patient thus:

"Even though my halr ain't curly, I must get O'Hurley up The O'Hurley in this case is one of her patients. That's the way she greets all of the folks under her care—by reciting

"personal" poem of her own, When she isn't talking in verse, she's writing it. Her patients say Mrs Barrett is better than medicine.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Teddy Tries To Paint A House -Now, Instead of Being Brown, He's All Colors!-

By MAX TRELL

IT all came about because Miss China Doll thought it was you sure you want to?" time for her house to be painted. Teddy the stuffed bear was the first (and the loudest) to volunteer to paint it. He had never painted a house be-

It had an upstairs and a downstairs. It had rooms filled with furniture. There were carpets on the floors and curtains at the windows. But now it had become shabby and it certainly needed painting, inside and out.

Need A Painter

painter to paint it." I'll paint iti Let me paint iti" paint my house.".

"Why, that's "very nice you, Teddy," Said Miss China Doll, smiling at Teddy. "Sure I'm sure!"

The dress is in while silk.

a demure line of buttons, and a

sash tied in a sweeping chocolate-

box bow. Warm? Then off

comes the sash, off comes th

bolero (inset)—and you have t

hare-armed beach dress with a

striking braided shoulder-line.

with a peoping braided collar,

"But you've never painted a house before."

what that had to do with it. "Besides," he added, "I won't Unlike the rest of the folks even have to use a paint brush. who lived in the playroom, My hand is all furry. It's just beautifully with one hand, Tedmake it casy."

> "It's the silllest idea I ever heard of," said General Tin. "You'll never get the paint off your hand. I'm warning you to use a brush."

> > Tried Their Best

Knarf and Hanid and stradow-children with the turned Punch and Miss China about names, and Mr Punch, also tried their best to and General Tin the tin soldier sunds Teddy to, change his happened! all said: "We'll try to find a mind. But the more they argued, the louder he shouted. It was then that Teddy the so finally Miss China Doll said: stuffed bear shouted: "Not Not "All right, Teddy, you can

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-17

Rupert runs back to the part of "That's topping of you!" cries the wood where he met the the squirrel. "I should love it.

squirrel and at his call the little but I can't carry those big pieces, creature appears. "You told me At that Bill ioins in. "So that

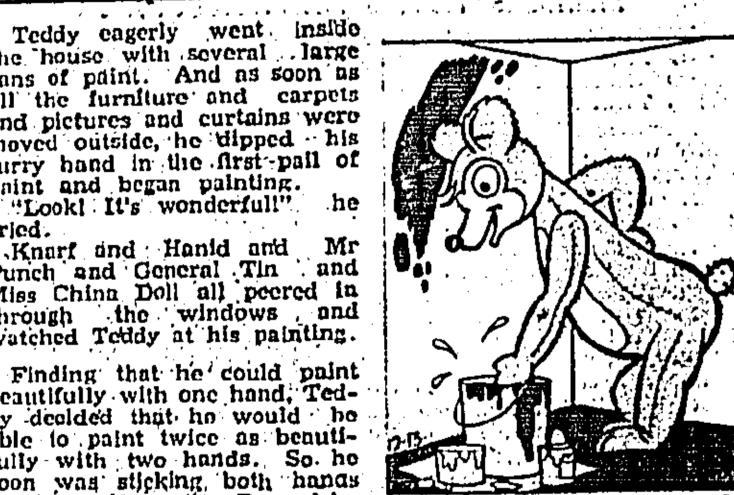
the house with several ... large cans of paint. And as soon as all the furniture and carpets and pictures and curtains were moved outside, he dipped his furry hand in the first-pail of paint and began painting. "Look! It's wonderful!".

Knarf and Hanid and Mr Punch and General .Tin 'and Miss China Doll all peered in Teddy said he didn't see through the windows and watched Teddy at his painting. Finding that he could paint

Miss China Doll had her own like a brush. I'll stick my dy decided that he would be little private house to live in. hand in the pail of paint and able to paint twice as benutipaint with my hand. That'll fully with two hands. So he soon was sticking, both hands in the paint pail. By-and-by he was using his feet, too. He jumped around, smearing and splashing the paint all over, but mostly over himself.

In a little while Teddy, who had started out by being brown. (which was the colour of his paint. He couldn't walk over fur), became blue, green, yel- it so he kept going back. Doll low and red. But an even' worse,

Kept Going Back



Teddy dipped his furry hand into the first pall of paint.

more he painted, the further inside the house be got Everything in front of him was wet

Then he painted the stairs and at last, there he was, in a corner of the attle: It; was the last unpainted spot in ing the whole house. But if he paint-Teddy started painting just ed it, how was he to get out inside the downstairs room. The, of the house again without walking all over the wet paint back to the downstairs door?

It was only then that Teddy

made. "I should have started from the top and valuted down," he sighed. "Then I would have finished outside the There was only one thing for Teddy to do. He had to climb up to the roof and be lowered down by n rope from

the chimney. As for getting the paint off his fur — dear me, that's a whole story in itself. Perhaps some day we'll tell you about

China Doll shid. "At least my

that your store of nuts was was your idea. It's a jolly good stolen," says the little bear, one! Let's cut up the coconut into smaller lumps. Thay a pense Would you like to have it?" knife fiers in my haversacks.

Well look; here's a coconut. into smaller lumps. Thay a pense house looks pretty. Tede dear!" But than we you for painting my house and yourself," Miss house looks pretty, Teddy

# On Seven Colony Athletic Records At

The Hongkong University Athletic Club and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club are inviting outstanding athletes now in the Colony to take part in seven events in which there is a possibility of the Hongkong record being broken.

The invitational events will supplement a programme that includes a nineevent three-to-score match between the two clubs. The meeting starts at the University ground at Pokfulam at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

The seven invitational events (South China Athletic Association), B. P. Dhaber (HKUAC), ling (27 LAA Regt.), Lt Mile Run, 120 Yards High Gnr. Kirk (RA), Pie. Crane Hundles, High Jump, Long Jump, (Dorset Regiment) Lee Wing-kal Cpl. Boddy (Dorset Regiment), Cpl. Boddy (Dorset Regiment), George Thumb (La Salle College & SCAA).

strong in the field events, HKAAC hopes that all its best jumpers and throwers will turn out for the meeting.

### INVITATIONAL LINE-UP

The following are invited for the invitational evenus: 100 Yards-Stephen Kavier

and Eddie Loureiro (La Salle College & HKAAC), Wong Manand Chang Yok-hung

One Mile—Lt M. N. S. McCord lege), Ling Sum and Yam Wai-(Royal Ulster Rifles), Sigma ling (SCAA). The inter-club match will be confested over 100 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 880 Yards, the High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw and Javelin Throw. The scoring will be on the 5-3-1 basis for the first three places.

One Mile—Lt M. N. S. McCord (Royal Ling Sum and Yam Waisling (SCAA).

(Royal Ulster Rifles), Signal Michael Curzon (If.K. Signal Regt. & HKAAC), Gnr. Derekt (SCAA), Ng Chuan-wai and L/Cpl. Ralph Hatcher (Royal L/Cpl. Ralph Hatcher (Royal R. J. Hesling (Royal Army Service Corps), George Saunders (Lt Maughan (45 Field., Regt. Vice Corps), George Saunders Engineers), LAC Hoskins (RAF) vice Corps), George Saunders Lt Maughan (45 Field., Regt. (HKAAC), George Thumb (La An the University is particularly RA), Benson (Army) and 2/Lt Salle College), 2/Lt. Shenton trong in the field events, the Bowen (27 LAA Regt.).

Sigmn. Alan Pendall (Royal 120 Yards High Hurdles ---Corps of Signals). J. O. Cave (Royal Ulster Rifles), Lt R. A. F. Reep (Dorset Regiment), Victor Lai (HKUAC), Chang Yat-hung Hall, Deborah Hurlbatt, Jennifer (SCAA), F/L: G.W.F. Charles (RAF) and J. Hellman Fong Sik (Pui To Girls' help and kindness, and I wish I (IIKAAC).

School). High Jump — Victor Lai (HKUAC), Gnr. George (25) Discus Throw - Chan Walchuen (SCAA), L/Bdr. Joseph

and Wai Kee-yui (HKUAC).

HKAAO TEAM

The following will represent

100 Yards-Roy Spencer, W.

220 Yards—Roy Spencer

Michael Willcox, Roger Swabey;

J. C. Royce, W. L. McCall:

440 Yards-Michael Willcox,

880 Yards—A. Rumbelow.

Frank Waller, Michael Curzon,

Discus Throw-Inn France,

Rumbelow, George Saunders:

Discus Throw events will

Saturday's

Fixtures

The following are Home soccer

Division I

v Cardiff

V Liverpool

Tottenham

Newcastle

Sheffleld W

v Middlesbrough

Southampton

Birningham

Rothernam

Leicester

Plymouth

Luton

v Norwich

Swindon

Shrowsbury

Bristol R.

Coventry

Colchester

v Gillinghern v Aldershot

v Grimsby w Manafield

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v Accrington

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Battow

v Transpers

v Hallfax v York C.

v Partick

▼ Airdrie w Aberdeen

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Third Lenerk V St Mirron

Albion R. V Allon
Ayr U. V Dundee
Cowdenbeath V Arbroath

Dumberton V Hamilton Fortar V Dunfermline

v Oldhem v Workington

Queon's P. R.

Walsail

Excter

Milliwall

V Hury

Division III (South)

Division III (North)

West linn

w West Brom.

Burnley

U. V Preston N.E.

Stoke

Division II

v Leeds

v Fulham

v Notts C.

Manchester C.

fixtures for Saturday, March 7:

Rumbelow.

Manchester

Portsmouth.

Blackbürn

Sheffield U.

Roctidale

Brentford

L. McCall, J. Hellman;

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 7th March, 1953 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club), Ulster Rifles), D. S. Fraser

. The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. .Through Tickets (D Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be

run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. Through Tickets reserved for, this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation Club in the match against the cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid confestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Club; Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

### **TOTALISATOR**

The attention of Totalizator Investors is drawn to the Neville Lee; following rules:— ·

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies Collaco, J. Hoywood: so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light Stephen Xavier, W. L. McCall at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL Ian Frascr. D. H. Knox: AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked Pokfulam by 2.15 pm. on Sunbefore leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short day. The Inter-Club 100 Yards payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained and Shot Put and the Invitational once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be started before 3 p.m., followed by presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which the Inter-Club 880 Yards and they refer, but none-will be paid later than one hour after the High Jump and the Invitational time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled Long Jump and 100 Yards before to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their budges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax. for Indies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Blackpool Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced Chelsen by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building. Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at

Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club Huddersfield House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain readmission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS', PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes ore not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Boolhs adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members ore requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

SPORTING SAM



### CERTAIN: DOOLEY IS

My Derek may have finished his career as a centre-forward—but that's not the last the public will hear of him, because he'll make good at anything else he tackles.

Somehow he's just made that way.

received.

In all the worry I've had since his leg was amputated. I've been sure of

NEVER COMPLAINED

sleep in case the drip stopped.

The least I could do for him was

tears was when we received

left school. I was 15 and he

was already a Sheffield

He was in the "A" team

Wednesday fan, and it was Just

luck that he played for the same

'LIVES' FOOTBALL

We went about together for

about four months and then

RAF. And that's the way if

that lasted and blossomed into

marriage. I wrote to him every

day during his two years in the

Since then I think I've seen

every match, both home and

for Sheffield Wednesday. We

have always discussed the game

six foot three!

started and ended there.

nesday centre-forward.

has ended so suddenly.

thought of "My Derek."

If an accident on a sports field

was 17. We just happened to

flowers from the hotel-

I'm lucky. If Derek had lost his leg in a factory accident or down Ladica' Long Jump - Rita a mine we should have to shoulder all the trouble our-, selves. But because he's a George V School & HKAAC), Soccer star there's been so much could thank everybody per- Presion Royal Infirmary couldn't

Flowers! We had so many Pawlowski (27 HAA Regiment), lafter the news that Derek had they even fixed up a bed for me Lt. J. B. Lambert (14 Field lost a leg that the hospital ran Regt., RA), Cpl. Boddy (Dorset out of vases. And presents! Regiment), R. Heitmeyer wish you could see the basket of (HKUAC), Sgt. N. R. Hughes fruit and sweets that has just as the bulletins said. But I (Welch Regiment), LAC David- arrived from Joe Marston, the son (RAF), Lt. Berry (Royal Preston North End centre half

And then there is the dressinggown in Derek's team colours-Six tries will be allowed in Sheffield Wednesday's blue and and white. That is from the the Men's and Ladles' Long! Jump and in the Discus Throw. girls at the wholesale clothiers to stay awake and watch that . . . in Sheffield where I used to work until this happened.

the Hongkong Amateur Athletic morning's post alone. I wish particuarly that I could thank Hongkong University Athletic

### Close Battle In Colony Tennis Championships

Poor visibility stopped a furi-t written to ask if we could stay High Jump—J. C. Royce, A. ous battle between P. Poon- | there again this year. Szeto Bick and J. R. L. Cook-E. Long Jump—George Saunders. Saubolle in the Colony Tennis Deubles Championship, when Shot Put—George Saunders, the score was one set all at the Hongkong Cricket Club yester- lans.

Javelin Throw-Marcus Souza, The match will be replayed Ian Fraser, J. Heywood, A. tomorrow. Competitors are asked to be at

Throughout the struggle in be one of the same crowd of the first set, which Poon and boys and girls in Sheffield. He Szeto won, all the games were started taking me to the picclosely contested. Although tures. Poon and Szeto were leading by three games at the beginning, their opponents drew level till the score reached 6-6. Peon and Szeto, who had played en offensive game from the start, broke the deadlock by a series of overhand smashes and fast net-play to win by 8-6.

In the second set, the standard of play was unhampered by the low-hanging fog and although Poon and Szeto won the first game, their opponents held the upper hand, and finally won 6-4.

Spectators applauded the flerce drives by Cook and the equally successful aggressive net play by Poon and Szeto.

Saubolle, who played a very fast game, supported his part ner in full with his powerful backhand.

The umpire's resounding calls of "deuce" in almost every game emphasised the well matched standards of the players.

### THE RESULTS

Results of other matches played yesterday were: Singles.-D.J. Hill and J.A. Furres will replay, 5-7, 6-3, 4-4; S.M. Ger-rard w/o J.E. Helimann; J.D. Mag-kle w/o G.B. Smart.

Doubles. - T. Smith and J.A.C. Hurlbatt lost to Ng Man-cheung and Ng Kam-cheung, 1-6, 3-6; M.W.H. Calvert and P.L. Holmes lost to J.L. Higge and M. Heenan, 5-7, 1-6; H.Y.K. Ng and T.T. Yu lost to Tong Linng and V.T. Wang, 3-5, 3-6; L. J. Wade and E. Pereira lost to C. Cheng and Chung Wing-kwong. 4-6, 6-8; Cheung Chow and Chung Wah-chiu lost to Tsul Yun-pul and Tsul Wal-pul, 4-0, 1-6.

### LRC OFFICIALS FOR THE NEW CLUB YEAR

At the annual general meeting of the Ladies Recreation Club held at the Clubhouse on Thursday, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

General Committee,-Mrs D.L. Prophet (President), Mrs F.P.M. Driessen, Mrs E.H. Rawlings, Mrs E.H. Sainsbury, Mrs A.D. Scholes, Mrs, F.C. Stuckey, and Mrs P. Van Vliet. "Balloting Committee.--Mrs J. B. Kite, Mrs I.H.I. Macfee, Mrs G. M. Macwhinnle, Mrs P.

Scales. Mesons Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. were re-elected Au-

Now that the worst of the Mr Jack Coulton, the pools there's any trouble around, he ball Association to play a series the worry is over, I really feel that winner who has given us seems to get into it. He's the of games in the Colony this Athletic Association at the But so far all we can do is to running past it! That happened Association is sending a team to write a letter to him. in the RAF.

> And at home in Sheffield, where we live with his mother that Morch 26 and 30 be set The doctors and nurses at and dad (who are here with me aside for the Koreans. in Presion), if there's anything have done more for my husband. Derek's accident on Preston North End's ground be Derek."

in the private ward in those days Derek just sleeps and cats | early last week when Derek was football. He keeps a football at "critically ill" and "seriously ill," home and on Sundays, even lafter a big match, he used to couldn't sleep. They were feedkick it around the yard. Even ing Derek with glucose from a now, in hospital, he's still talkdrip-feed, and somehow I got ing football. It into my head that I mustn't

### HIS OLD JOB

So you see I think Derek will still want to have something to Yes, it has helped to have so do with the game if possible, games against the Spanish team much kindness. It helps to though by trade he's a hearing-There have been more letters make me think: "After all, it aid mechanic and his firm have than we can answer—116 by one could have been worse...." I generously written to say his feel that Derek must get better job is waiting for him if he with all the good wishes he has wants it.

> We haven't got around And Derek himself has been discussing the future yet, but lodging of the team while in wonderful. He has never com- Derek has been kidding me; he The only time he came near to says he's kept me all married life (the whole eight months!) and now I shall have to keep him for the rest of his Douglas where we spent our honeymoon last June. We had life!

I would do, of course, but I match. know it won't be necessary. Il They didn't follow football at that hotel until Derek stayed make good. there. Now they're "Wednesday"

### Our romance? I first met! Hongkong Loses Derek six years ago. I had just Table Tennis Match

Bangalore, Mar. 2. India beat\_Hongkong the first table tennis "Test" B. Omar (St Joseph), Welles here yesterday by matches to two.

The Indians won two singles and the doubles.

Derek was called' up for the Sih Su-chu (Hongkong) beat K. Nagaraj (India) 17-21, 21-18, was—a boy and girl friendship 21-12 and 21-19; beat K. Jayant 23-21, 13-21, 21-12 and 21-19.

Nagarai beat Chung Chinsing (Hongkong) 19-21, 18-21, 21-12, 21-14 and 21-14.

Javant beat Chung 21-15, away, in which Derek has played 21-15, and 22-20. In the doubles. Jayant

afterwards and I used to "tick Nagaraj beat" Chung and him off" if I thought he had 21-10, 8-21, 21-15 and 22-20. made any mistakes on the field. The Asian Champion. I used to say I was luckier than Su-chu dominated the matches. the other fans: I could tell him what I thought even if he is I remember when Derek first he made the hard hitting Jayant France-Presse.

That | do all the chasing in their played for the first team. was against Preston, too. So his singles match. Jayant retallatcareer in first-class football ed at times with brilliant backhand winners. Both were aggressive, but Sih was the When I first learned that, by more accurate and steadler a million to one chance, Derek under pressure. was to lose his leg I didn't think Chung showed good form in of Derek Dooley, Sheffleld Wed-

I just his first match with Jayant. Though playing mostly on the defensive, he gave Jayant a of course I am sorry that the career which thrilled us both tough battle for 50 minutes after losing the first two games

had to end this way. I guess I had to happen to Derek. If match with Nagaraj.—Reuter.

# Hongkong Soccer Team Invited To Tour Australia

An invitation has been received by the Hongkong Football Association from the Australian Football Association to send a team to Australia in June and July.

The Australian invitation was contained in a letter which was read at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday, with Mr C. S. Wang presiding.

The Australian Football Association said that they were prepared to offer Hongkong 65 per cent of the net gate receipts, but Hongkong would have to pay passages to Australia and back as well as board and lodging for the players while in Australia.

It was agreed by the meeting that a letter be sent to Australia asking how much the 65 per cent would amount to, and the approximate expenses while in Australia.

An offer by the Korean Footonly man I know who has put month was discussed by the Victoria Recreation Club his fist through a window when meeting. The Korean Football Singapore and also to the World Championships. After discussion, it was agreed Athletic Standard Medal.

It was also decided that the considerably higher than those lost, or anything goes wrong, we first match be against the Com- required at last year's Colony. look at each other and say "It'll bined Chinese and the second Championships and Standard against Hongkong.

### SPANISH TEAM

Reporting on the negotiations with Mr D. Calvo of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, regarding the visit of the Hon. Secretary of the HKAAA Spanish team next month, Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the in advance and the Executive Football Association, said that Committee is satisfied that AAA Hongkong would play the an- rules on amateurism are comnual Interport match and two while in Manila.

The Spanish team will then come and play one match in Hongkong, and all gate receipts The standards set are high would go to the Hongkong Foot- for Hongkong, but have been ball Association, which would achieved by some 50 athletes merely pay for the board and in the past three seasons. Hongkong. It was agreed that standards, the HKAAA Execua letter be sent to Manila en- live Committee felt that athletes quiring whether the Spanish themselves would prefer a team would play two matches in Standard Medal, that was diffi-Hongkong and what percentage cult to win and was not shared would be required for the second by too many others.

know that even if Derek has to represent Hongkong in the the South China Athletic finished playing football he will annual interport match against Association, proposed the adop-Manila and also against the tion of the new standards and Spanish XI in Manila:

Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao), Lau amendment that no Standard Yee (South China), Tang Sum Medals be awarded for the 100 (K.M.B.), Honniball (Sing Tao), Yards and 100 Metres owing to Tong Sheung (South China), Ho | technical difficulties in timing Ying-fan (Eastern), McGregor close finishes. (RAF), Gardner (Club), Yiu The new standards come into Cheuk-yin (South China). Mok force from today. Chun-wah (South China), Lee Tai-fai (KMB), Pau King-yin (South China), Chan Kar-sau (Eastern), Ko Po-keung (South China),--Santos --(St--Joseph) three (Army) and McDonald (Club). Team Manager: Leslie Louey: Assistant Manager: C. K. Woo.

> The Hongkong team will leave turn on April 8.

## Mottram Beats Ip Koon-hung

Singapore, Mar. 2. The leading British tennis amateur, Tony Mottram, today beat Hongkong's Ip Koon-hung, who is Hongkong and Malayan Champion, in straight sels -8-6. 6-3 -- in an exhibition Sih match here tonight.

Tony and Joy Mottram beat thrilling the crowd with his Ip and Mrs Sewell of Singapore powerful forehand smashing, in the mixed doubles also in Varying the pace of his drives, straight sets - 9-7, 0-4, -

### RUGBY LEAGUE CUP DRAW

Leeds, Mar. 2. The draw for the third round (quarter-finals) of the Rugby League Cup, to be played on Saturday, March 14, was made today us follows:

Chung appeared tired in his Leigh or Hallfax v. St. Helens.

## New Colony Athletic Standards

The meeting of the Executive Committee of Hongkong Amateur yesterday approved a new set of minimum performances to achieve a Colony

The revised standards are Medals will now be awarded for performances achieving them at any meeting authorised by the HKAAA.

An athletic meeting becomes an authorised meeting if the (PO Box 280) is informed of it pllod with.

For instance, the value of prizes awarded must not exceed the maximum permitted by the

In approving these new

: The Chairman, of the Com-The following were selected mittee, Mr Raleigh Leung of the motion Cheung Koon-hing (Kitchee), unanimously with the only

### The standards are as follows:

200 Metres-23 sees; 220 Yhrds-23.2 sees: .. 400 Metres-54 sees: 440 Yards—54.4 sees: 800 Metres—2 mins, 4secs.; 880 Yards-2 mins. 4.8 sees; 1,500 Metres—4 mins. 25 sees; One Mile-4 mins. 45 sees: Metres—16 mins. 30 sees; Three for Manila on April 1 and re- Miles-16 mins; 110 Metres Hurdles—16.4 secs: 120 Yards Hurdles—16.4 sees: 400 Metres Hurdles-62 sees; 440 Yards Hurdles-02.4 sees; High Jump -- 5 ft. 8 ins; Pole Vault-10 ft; Long Jump-21 ft; Hop, Step & Jump-43 it: Shot Put-38 ft: Discus Throw-120 ft; Javelin-

160 ft: Hammer—110 ft.

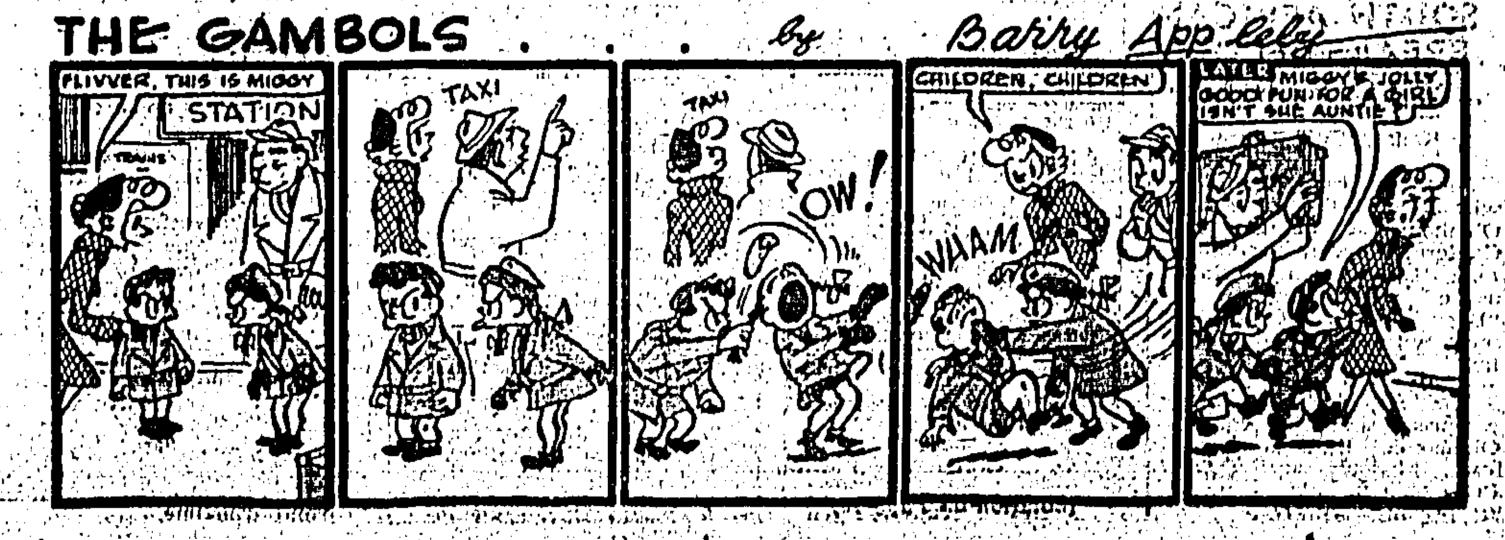
### LADIES 100 Metres-13.4 secs: 100 Yards-12.4 secs: 200 Metres-28.6 secs: 220 Yards—28.8 secs:

High Jump-4 ft 5 ins: Long Jump-15 ft; Shot Put-27 ft; Discus Throw-80 ft: Javelin-THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

### The 3rd Annual Colony

Athletic Championships under the auspices of the HKAAA will be held at Sookunpoo on March 21 and 22. The closing date for entries is Sunday, March 8. Entry forms may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, HKAAA, PO Box

The Championships, include all the standard men's and women's Olympic (races over Bradford Northern v. Hudders- metric distances) events with field. Wigan v. Hull Kingston the exception of the Steeple-Rovers. Warrington v. Leeds, chase, Decathlon and races over distances longer than



La Salle Sports

# METRES SECONDS

The Colony Champion, Stephen Xavier, equalled his Colony 100 Metres record of 10.9 seconds in winning the 100 Metres Dash at the La Salle College Sports at Boundary Street yesterday.

Navier won by four yards from Lee Wing-kai, younger brother of the former Colony Champion and record-holder, Jackson Lee, who was timed in 11.4 seconds --- second fastest time in Hongkong this year.

Kavier again beat Lee Wing- He let Curzon do the run-kai in the 200 Metres in 23.2 ning, but at a pace to keep reconds against Lee's-24.3, but Mike puzzled, starting with a failed to make it a triple in the 73-second lap. Curzon still won 400 Metres, won by Lee in 50.5 by a fifth of a second, but only seconds to Xavier's 57.8.

In between these three the gap on the tape to turn in events-run on Brother Casl- his best time - 4:49.8. The mir's special warming-up system last "quarter" was run in 64.8 nli within 45 minutes of each seconds with Hatcher faster other-he also took second place over it. In the Long Jump with 19 feet 1012 Inches.

### SURPRISE LEAP

a really surprising performance the prizes. The College flag was turned up. This was by flew over the official seats be-George Thumb who was so side the Union Jack. The Colboard-wary that he kept taking lege scouts were dressed in off well in front of it and their uniforms, with smart red managed a best effort of 20 berets, and the bustle of the feet 31/2 inches. Off the take- scene, with four other school off board the jump would have teams present, to take part in measured 21 feet 1 inch plus the Invitation Relay, was resome inches that would have presentative of a very successbeen gained from wood, which ful Sports meeting. is a better propellant than !

grass. George Inter cleared 5 feet 6 inches in the High Jump. Lee Shu-chung, with little Rev Brother Cassian, the Rev competition, ran the 1,500 Metres in 4:44.6. He started off on a record-breaking effort in the Brazzone and the Rev Brother 800 Metres with a first "quarter" Mario. in 02 seconds, but this proved too ambitious and he finished

### EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Royal Engineers, a engy Mile play on the table. runner who has had the bad luck of being here for two seasons when the standard of miling has been exceptionally high ing has been exceptionally high | Hurdles, Dents Chan I, George for Hongkong, demonstrated Thumb 2, Lee Shu-chung 3. (Time how it was possible to win a 18 secs). race on tactics.

University Open and the sees). University Open and ind Boundary Street Quadrangular, 200 metres. Stephen Xawier 1. Lee Wing-kal 2, Phillip Mok 3, (23.2) PROMOTION yesterday the newly discovered Mike Curzon.

### March Closing Date **Entries**

At a meeting of the Championship Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association 2, 4A 3. (Time 49.5 secs). it was decided to extend the events of the Colony Open 1,500 metres. Lee Shu-chung 1 to Wing-chuen 2. Charles Curry 3 Championships to Thursday, 4B 2. (Time 4 mins 18.8 secs). March 5.

The draw will take place on Thursday evening and will be Nunes 2. Chan Ching-sing 3. (Time published in the Press on Friday. The Championships will start on Chun-sing 2, H. Newnes 3. (Time Hill each Easter, while some Monday, March 9, with Junior 12.8 secs). events.

for the men's events has been 3. (Time 26.2 secs). more than satisfactory, the number of entries for the ladies' 02.2 secs). events has been disappointing The association hopes that more Ledies entries will be forthcoming in the next two days.

### SCHOOLS' MATCHES

The following are the results of yesterday's matches in the Schoolbeys' Hongkong Schoolgirls' Badminton Champlouships played in the gymmasium of Grantham Training College,

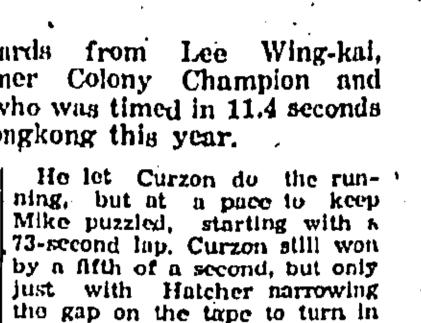
lam (Clamenti) beat Chan Kal-ylm (Clamenti) 15-3, 15-7; Bobby Yip (S.S.C.) beat Siu Tung-shun (D.B.S.) 2B 2, 6A 3. (Time 4 mins 26.6 secs). best Henry Wong (D.B.S.) 15-2, 15-1; Man Kwok-wai (D.B.S.) best Chan Chung-kei (S.S.C.) 15-4, 5-15,

Boy Senior Singles:—Wong Shin-kweng (K.C.) best Yeung Ying-kon (W.Y.H.K.) 15-7, 15-3; H.A. Castro Jr. (S.J.C.) best Wong Kwok-wal (Cirmenti) 19-15, 15-4; Loh Chunhon (S.S.C.) best Shiu Kar-yau (W.Y.Kl.) 15-2, 15-0; Khoe Kam-kl- (S.S.C.) beat Hoang Yuen-lo (S.P. Co-ed) 15-0, 15-0.

## SOUTH AFRICAN BREAKS RECORD

Kansas City, Missouri,

South Africa's Neville Price, Conference record for the run-



### BISHOP PRESENT

The Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, His Excellency Monsignor It was in the Long Jump that Lawrence Blanchi, presented

Present at the official table were the Principal, the Reverend Brother Patrick, the Brother Granelle, the Rev Brother Orlando, the Rev Father

The Hongkong Schools Inter-Schools Athletic Shield, which up in over 2:20 for the distance, has been won by La Salle for the last two years and will be competed for again in L./Cpl. Ralph Hatcher of the a few weeks' time, was on dis-

### THE RESULTS

A Grade

Ralph, who was fourth at the Wing-kel 2, Phillip Mok 3, (10.9)

Long Jump, George Thumb Stephen Xavier 2. (Distance 20' 315").

Javelin, Marcus Souza 1, Frank Loureiro 2, Charles Curry 3, (Dis-tance 39.6 metres). 400 metres. Lee Wing-kal I, Ste-phen Xavier 2, Lee Shu-chung 3,

(Time 56.3 secs). Iligh Jump. George Thumb 1, Dennis Chan 2, Chung Chee-yuen 3, (Height 5' 6"). Shot put, Ram Keswani i, M. Souza 2, D. Seto 3. (Distance 32)

880 yards. Lee Shu-chung 1, Charles Curry 2, Oswald Lam 3. (Time 2 mins 18 secs).

Hurdles, Fung Ping-chuen 1, M.

200 metres. Fung Ping-chuen 1, Although the number of entries Leung Kwok-sul 2. Chan Chun-sing red. 400 metres. Michael Wong 1. D. Newnes 2, Ip Wah-chung 3. (Time

Shot put. Carlos Xavier 1, Chan their own meeting at Herne Hill Chun-sing 2, Lee Chi-lim 3. (35' 1") High Jump, Fung Ping-chuen I, Lee Kin-to 2, D. Xavier 3. (Reight

Javelin, M. Nunes I. G. Carvalho E. Price 3. (Distance 93 ft). 800 metres. Michael Wong 1, H. Nunes 2, D. Nunes 3. (Time 2 mins lose for the rest of the season?" Long Jump. M. Nunes t. Chow lying about. When promoter Kal-yuen 2, Hul Kwok-hing J.

4-x 100 metres relay. Form 6A 1 Loya Junior Singles:-Chau San- 4B 2, 1B 3, (Time 52.5 sees).

> 100 metres. Ng Hon-hwa 1, Daniel Sosano 2. Edward Rosario 3. (Time 00 metres. Ng Hon-wah 1, Kwok Kan-chuen 2, Andre Silver 3, (Time

C Crade

Long Jump, Kwok Kam-chuen Cecil Chan 2. Francis Noodt 3. (Dis- move his wheelers to Portsmouth tance 13' 10"). 200 metres. Kwok Lam-cheung 1, cupled gathering up as many Law Fai-on 2, Andre Silver 3, (Time star riders as he can muster,

Obstacle Race. Chiu Pang-kui I Cecil Chan 2, Ernest Cheung 3. High jump. Law Fal-on 1. Ray-mond Garola 2. Antonio Ribeiro 3. (Height 4' 3").

4 x 100 metres relay. Form 1A 1, 1C 2, 5A 3, (Time 63.2 secs).

The "Big Seven" Conference Peter Bayo 2, J. Collaco 3, (Time



The Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, His Excellency Mgr. Lawrence Bianchi, meets the Champion Athlete of the Champion School in athletics at the prizedistribution following the La Salle College Sports at

## Proette Pung By HENRY LONGHURST

London. We are not in this country so conscious as perhaps

we should be of Mrs Jacqueline Pung. She is, in fact, the champion woman golfer of the United States, and her victory was remarkable not only for its being the first achieved by a native Hawaiian but also for the fact; that during the course of it she

donned a grass skirt and executed a hula-hula.

of Press photographers, this led. "proette." nevertheless to the raising of conservative eyebrows. One

turned into a professional—or what is now known in America, champion of Scotland.

Performed only for the benefit I reveal with reluctance, as

GOLFING "SIEGE GUN" Signed up by Mr Vivin Handthing at a time, some people said! macher as a member of the team All ended well, however, and at the presentation the president of in his Weathervane tournaments, the United States Golf Associa- she was at once sent to Florida tion, Mr Totten B. Heffelfinger, to be groomed for stardom by planted a kiss on the beaming, that universal sage, oracle, and coppery countenance of the showman of American golf, winner and invited her to bring Tommy Armour-a man among along the Hule equipment when whose many distinctions is the she returned to defend her title. fact that he played in the first unofficial Walker Cup match for This, alas, she will not do, for us, and the first unofficial Ryder few weeks ago Mrs Pung Cup match for them, and is the

> After causing her to hit 250 balls at the first sessions, the muster announced "she's got it." while the pupil observed "I have been playing in the dark." Her MELBOURNE CHUN WAH CO. stance slightly altered, Mrs P.



Mrs Jacqueline Pung

Now, the English Players' Flood Disaster Fund. The Scots the Association and Leagues of

mission is necessary. high muzzle velocity of a siege EXCITING WEEK The week beginning April 18 gun off the tee." promises to give us the most exciting sport of the year. The Scotland Wembley date. 25th

is Scottish Cup final day. And recently came news-that these two top-line boxers Peter Keenan of Glasgow and Maurice Sandyron of France, have now signed contracts to bantam championship at Firhill

-(London Express Service)

## Blackpool And **Bolton Joint Cup Favourites**

London, Mar. 2.

London bookmakers tonight made Blackpool and Football Association Challenge Cup. 'Blackpool on Saturday climinated Ar-

senal 2-1. (6-1) and Blackpool will meet has every hope of securing perthe winners of the Tottenham mission from the various manu-Hotspur - Birmingham Wednesiay.

Odds against Tottenham winning the Cup are 100-30. ARSENAL WIN

London, Mar. 2.

In the second round of the Team of Eight Tournament of the Hongkong Contract Bridge Association played yesterday the Jewish Recroation Club boat European YMCA by 107 inter-

national match points to 55.

Players for the Jewish Recreation Club were Mrs Raymond and A. Poliak, Mrs Bard and Z. Zirinsky, S.M. Bard and M. Klebaroff, Godkin and A. Hillaly (M.N. Hakusen). Playing for European YMCA were Mr and Mrs W.K. Flatcher, Mrs E. D. Cornford and H. Hoffmann, W. Hines and G. Young, and E.M. Peprove and A.N. Jesus.

POMPEE FLYING

### TO SINGAPORE London, Mar. 2. Yolande Pompee, the British

West Indies Cruiserweight cent meeting of the Hungarian Champion, will fly to Singapore committee that the "energetic with his manager, Ack Burns, protest" will demand the same Bolton's bid for their first and stablemate Hector, Con- number of events and medals as final for 24 years is made withstance after his fight with at the 1952 games in Helsinki. Jimmy Slade of America at where Hungary won third place Division opponents. They have Earl's Court on March 17. Pompeo is to fight in Singa-

Radrodro .- Franco-Prosso.

also stage a fuil-scale England- now suitably enlightened, applied her 15 stone to such good effect as to add 30 yards to her drive. sometimes carrying 230 yards-Perhaps not so happy will be or, as a contemporary puts it. "although she's built along the lines of a trench mortar, the the two countries—and their perchunky 212 lb. islander has the

> At Boca Raton last month the champion opened her career none too badly with 79 and 78 to finish 7th. She is joining a potentially lucrative business. Ir a column entitled "1952 Lady Pro Dough" I read that Miss Betsy Rawls netted no less than 14,505 dollars last year, followed by Miss Betty Jameson 12,660, Miss Louise Suggs 10,083, and

Mrs Zahorias 7.503. Lower down the scale, I note with mixed feelings, comes Mr. Betty Bush, with rather more than £1,000. This is the Mrs Bush, the regular reader may recall, against whom your correspondent was matched by Bob Harlow, the energetic publisher of "Golf World." through an incautious remark that I should "undoubtedly have beaten her" (in the match at Wentworth when all the Ameri-Bolton Wanderers the joint can women best all the male amateurs level) "had I not had

### to go to France." THE LIGHT APPROACH!

An operation mercifully prevented Mrs Bush from keeping In the semi-final Bolton the appointment but I now hear Wanderers will play Everton with alarm that Mr Handmacher City facturers to whom they are also quarter-final replay set for assigned to bring his proettes to England this year.

Furthermore, Mr Harlow Birmingham are the outsiders writes, "I will see Mrs Bush this Royal Engineers' of the party at 100-6,—Associated Saturday and will inform her that you anticipate that you still think you can beat her. This is one match that I must see and Arsonal won their away League cover stroke-by-stroke with enatch with Sheffeld Wednesday Illustrations for 'Golf World, Street on Saturday, March 14, 4-1 today. This match was post- Golf is sometimes a dour game starting at 2 p.m., will include poned on Saturday as Arsenal and needs the light approach were engaged in the FA Cup which such an encounter would give it. One can go psychopathic staring into the ruthless features | field ground. of Ben Hogan."

> From which I can foresee entering a nursing home some time in October.

### Hungary Wants **Olympic** Programme Vienna, Mor. 2.

Olympic Games in Melbourne, mingham. the Budapest official sport paper. Now for their bid to reach 30 years ago and have won twice Nepsport disclosed.

Dr Ferenc Mezoe told a rein the unofficial points score.

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# FA Cup Draw

London, Mar. 2. Bolton Wanderers will meet Everton, and Birming- True, they will be without ham City or Tottenham Allan Brown, who broke his leg Hotspur will meet Blackpool on Saturday, but there are hopes in the Football Association that Stanley Mortensen, who has been out of the game with car-Cup semi-finals on March thage trouble, was be fit to

Neither game will be played in the south. Bolton and Everton will meet at Maine Road. the home of Manchester City. and if a replay is necessary, it will take place on the Hudders-

The venue of the second tie depends on the outcome Wednesday's replay. If Tottenham win that game, they meet the replay, they will meet Black-Blackpool at Villa Park (Aston pool twice within a fortnight as Villa's ground), but if Birming- they are due for a League meetham win, the tie will be decided ing next Saturday. Blackpool, at Goodison Park (Everton's ground).

If either semi-final needs be replayed, it must take place on or before the following but like Blackpool they have Thursday, March 20.

HISTORY REPEATED

Hungary's Olympic Commit- for as Blackpool are concerned. experienced in the advanced tee Avill protest proposals before In the 1948 semi-final, they stages of the Cup. It will be the IOC to reduce the number of best Tottenham, and in the Everton's twelfth semi-final and sports categories at the 1956 1951 semi-final they bent Bir- Bolton's eleventh. Bolton won

the final for the third time in since. Everton won their 20 five years, Blackpool await the years ago and were also sucoutcome of a replay between cessful in 1900 at the Old Crythose two teams.

out them having to face First Colony Snooker knocked out three Second Divi- In the semi-final of the Colony Fijian and Orient Lightheavy- would "fight hard" to secure the Division, and now their semi- best C. To, 3-0.

After their convincing win against Arsenal, Blackpool must be regarded as Cup favourites.

### THIRD CHANCE

If Blackpool get to Wembley, Stanley Matthews will have his third chance to win a Cup medal, the only honour in football which has eluded him.

Tottenham have never been to Wembley although they have won the Cup twice. If they win it will be recalled, met Arsenal in the League a week before their Cup meeting.

It will be Birmingham's fifth appearance in the semi-final, yot to win the Cup. Their only final was 22 years ago when they lost to West Bromwich Albion. History has repeated itself so | Bolton and Everton are both that historic first Wembley final stal Palace.—Reuter.

sion clubs and one from the Junior Snooker Championship pore on April 8 against the Mezoo said Hungary also northern section of the Third played last night, M. Cheung weight Champton, Islandi 1900 comes for Budapest,- Inal rivals come from Division In the quarter-final, Tommy United Press. Rodrigues beat H. Y. Kwok 2-0.

# IN LONG JUMP

Mor. 2. who attends the University of Victors Ludorum. A Grade, Ste-O':lahoma, set a new indoor C Grade, 'Kwok Kam-chuen. ring Long Jump on Saturday os he won the event in the "Big Seven" Championship meet with a jump of 24 ft. 9 Kinglisher Patrol 2, Eagle Patrol 3.

comprises seven big colleges in 20.4 secs). Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Invitation School Relay (Boys) St. Itarris's great Dutch rival, Aric Joseph's College 1, Wah Yan College Van Vliet...

Price beat the old record of 24 Old Boys Race (200 snetres). A. College All (we want now is Dalay Bell. Lace 1, P. Law 2. (Time 23.6 secs).

Li. 7% ins.—United Press.



Boundary Street yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

# Scotland Is The Storm-Centre Major Crisis In The World Cup

By HARRY ANDREW

Today I bring you the startling news that Scotland is the storm-centre of a major crisis in the World Cup. And there are the makings of a first-class row between ourselves and England.

English FA secretary Sir Stanley Rouse, Britain's representative at the recent World Cup committee meeting, told my London man last week: "The normal Home Countries' international competition next season will act as the qualifying competition for the British zone in the World Cup. The two top teams will go forward. There will be no other competition for the vacancies."

I took that information to SFA | British | Championship | as | a | Wembley show on April 18: secretary Sir George Graham, vehicle for qualifying. Sir George, obviously taken You remember the unsavoury Union have written the Scots aback exclaimed: "No, no, no, atmosphere in which that Union suggesting they should We will never be a party to it." Scotland-England game was series, Scotland has insisted they arguments about the referee bewould never again use the forehand — and all that talk will be happy to agree.

# CYCLING

By GEORGE WHITING You can always rely on personal view. But I do not see especially when there is we have taken.

poor old Johnny Public. the cycling world has developed together, they have ensured only to the sniping stage, with a real two of us get the chance to flare-up forecast for Easter. As a result, Londoners will highly successful track meeting

promoted hitherto by the Counties Cycling Before and since the war, the Southern Countles organising what will happen. genius. Jim Wallace, has been 100 metres. M. Nunes 1, Chan hustling up big crowds at Herne

lesser track promoters have been lingering in the rear and in the But now, it would seem, Mr Walkace has been punctured by affair on March 9: the interthe National Cyclists' Union who. next Good Friday, will run

with track promoter Johnny Dennis in charge. WHY LOSE? Says Dennis: "It is our track. Why should we lend it on the one day it makes money—and Nor were any loose ends left Wallace sought—the best of a bad job by hiring London's other

track, at Paddington, he found

that that, too, had been booked by the NCU. The Union's reply to a suggestion that they were trying to corner the Easter market was March 12. that, if repairs being carried out at Herne Hill were not finished in time, they would need the Paddington arena to ensure a London meeting on Good Friday. So Wallace has decided to -and is now persuasively oc-

PEACOCK DEFENDS Cyril Pencock, national sprint champion and holder of the "Champion of champions" trophy, will defend his title at Portsmouth.

Keith Bentley, our road champion, is another who has decided he prefers to be by the sea this And impresario Wallace has departed these shores for Belgium, there to seek Continental addition to his

Portsmouth parade. Has Mr Dennis any Herne Hill reply to these attractions? He certainly has. The great Reg Harris for one-plus a possible "blood match" appearance by

Ever since the last World Cup played at Hampden? All the Scotland game, in aid of the about turning the game into a kleking match?

"NEVER AGAIN"

"We decided then." George. "that those circumstances would never arise again. We have always insisted 18th is, of course, the Englandany qualifying series would be run separately from the British Championship. I made this view clear at the recent meeting of the four secretaries in London." I am expressing only

sport to stir up strife- how we can now alter the stand fight for the vacant European I think FIFA have shown lack on the 22nd. cash to be collected from of imagination in their zoning arrangements. For one thing, For instance, a "cold war" in by lumping the four British peams

qualify. "FIFA are entitled to a and "themselves" "under new percentage of all-games played management" when they seek in the World Cup. Are we to 400 metres relay. Form 6B 1, 4B their annual cycling thrill at hand over part of the funds Herne Hill on Good Friday-a drawn at British Championship matches?"

I believe Scotland will endorse Sir George's views. If England insists on the opposite line-| well, there is just no saying | 9-4 favourites to win the I want to see Scotland in th World Cup-but not at the ex-

pense of our principles. ON THE CARDS Already on the cards for the next two months are three games against England - the league test on March 25: the

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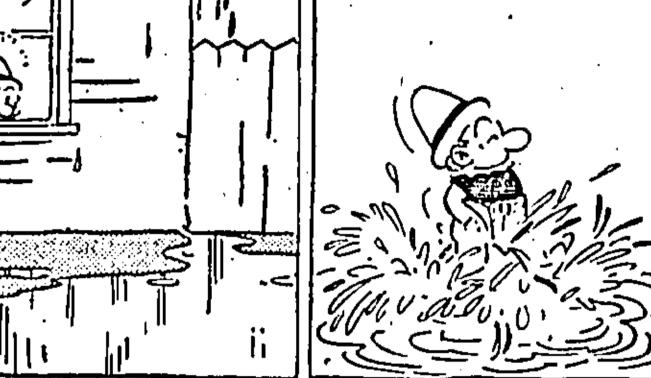
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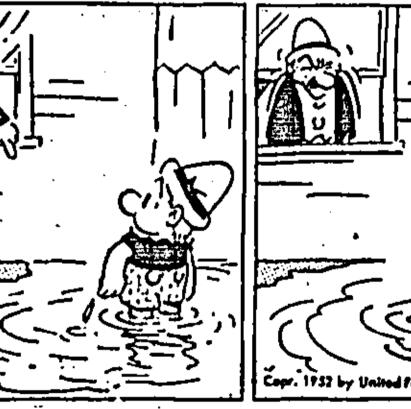
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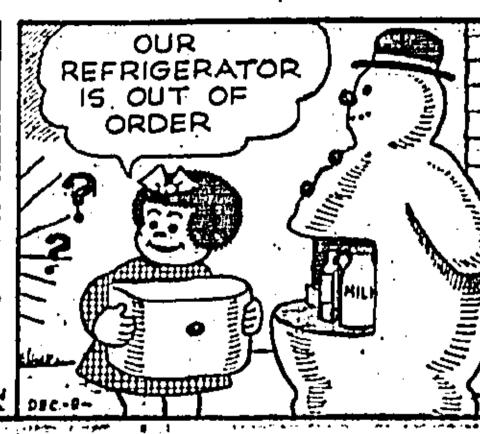
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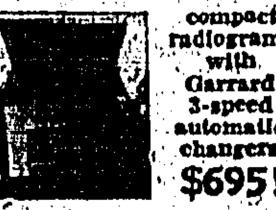




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A proposal for a large hotel at the corner of Conduit-street and Bond-street, W., has been raised in the Lords by Earl

This was one of the principal focal points of Central London traffic, he said, and a hold-up there could obstruct traffic in Piccadilly, Regent-street, and Oxford-street.

The Earl of Birkenhead, replying, said that the L.C.C. were anxious that when this site was being redeveloped the traffic flow should be improved.

The carriageway could be widened and the present footway in Bond-street could be placed inside an arcade building.

Lord Strabolgi said Bond-street was almost unique in its special characteristics and was not the place to have a great hotel.

Lord Birkenhead: "I strongly oppose great hotels in beautiful in the position." streets, but this is the position with which we are confronted."

New York, Mar. 2.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines announced plans to double its air freight volume between the United States and Europe this year.

year.

KLM was the leading freight carrier last year among foreign flag nirlines serving the United C.
States and was almost leven with Pan American Airways
for top honours.

KLM transported a total of C.

7,000,000 pounds, across the control of Atlantic in 1952, with 4,000,000 pounds and 3,000,000 controls.

pounds ensthound and 3,000,000; pounds westbound - Associated

## JAPANESE TEXTILE CLAIM

Not Afraid Of UK Sales Plan

Toleyo, Mar. 2. The Japanese Cotton Spinners Association raid today that cotton circles here are not afraid of the British cotton industry's Joint sales plan in Africa. They said the main problem facing the Japanese cotton tradé at present is trade with Pakistan

and indonesia. The Gosho Company, one of Japan's leading cotton exporters. said that exports to Africa are in n very bad condition as the result of high Japanese prices but that at present Japan does not fear the British plan.

The company pointed out that cotton goods in demand in Africa are mostly print goods which Britain can supply only at prices higher than Japan. A company official said that the untion's counter-measures will be worked out after they nce further developments in the

African market. The company said the British plan to counter Japanese inroads in the cotton market was destined to fail.—Reuter.

## Cotton Prices In New York

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: 34.10 Spot 33.27-33.28 May 33.76
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### LONDON RUBBER

London, Mar. 2. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number 1 nubber, in pence October/December 2214-18 United States has 41, J and Britain 12.—Reuter.

## British Reply To Japan Awaited

Tokyo, Mar. 2. The Japanese Foreign Office said Japan is expecting Britain to reply next week to the rerestrictions on importation of Japanese goods.

The Government expect to hegin separate talks with many Commonwealth -mations, including Australla and India, in the meantime, Talks would be almed at a possible lifting of import restrictions in those countries.

Government officials expected Japan's exports to Commonwealth nations to increase on the basis of the amount of exports from the Sterling Area to Japan. -Reuter.

# TO U.K.

New York, Mar. 2. Takes Itoh, President of the Japanese shipping line, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, said today his ployment have not yet returned. previous year's figure company will resume cargo steamship service between Lapan, Great Britain and Europe by the end of May.

Mr Itoh, who arrived in New York by plane from London today, attended a meeting of the Far Eastern freight conference there which readmitted the line to membership and fixed the number of sailings at six year-

Osaka Shosen Kaisha will thus resume service interrupted by the war and Mr Itoh expected the number of sailings would be increased in the near future. Nippon Yusen Kaisha, another Japanese shipping line, which was also recently readmitted as a member of the Far Eastern freight conference, has been allowed monthly sailings to Great Britain and Europe.-Associated Press:

### Industrial Fair In Hanover

📑 🔻 Hanover, Mar. 2. Firms from 30 European and overseas countries, including Japan, are among the 1,600 exhibiting at the Industrial Fair Italy heads the list of foreign exhibitors with 62 flams. The United States has 41, Japan 28

# Foreign Prospects For United States

Washington, Mar. 2. United States trade with the rest of the world should hold steady in 1953 at present high levels, the Department of Commerce predicts. The U.S. now accounts for one-sixth to one-fifth of all

world trade. The value of U.S. foreign trade in 1952 was set slightly below the \$26,000,000,000 total of 1951. Exports matched the previous year's \$15,000,000,-000, but imports fell off some \$300,000,000 from the 1951 peak of \$11,000,000,000.

Significant declines in trade | high U.S. imports will conwere noted with the Sterling tinue, enabling foreign coun-Area, Brazil, Argentina, Bel- tries to keep up their purchases glum, France and the Philip- here.

ports, but this did not seem to | It gave these accounts of the Commerce Department to noteworthy developments in mean that the world demand U.S. trade with South America: for U.S. goods is declining. "Brazil, which had been pur-The biggest item in the decline chasing goods beyond its ability was raw cotton, a reflection of to pay, imposed tighter import lower activity in the world's restrictions early in 1952 to pre-

most countries. In the last half "Also noteworthy was the of the year Western Europe's drop in sales to Argentina the cotton industry, it is little in the replied: "Do? Why, it is little in the replied: "Do? Why, it is little in the replied of th able to increase their dollar the resulting decline in U.S. prosperity was always precarious-

The future, says the Depart- autumn of 1931..... ment's Ofice of Business Economics, looks this way:

nctivity makes it likely that markets."-- Associated-Press.

The predictions were part of The latter part of the year the Commerce Department's an- slow, and some of the ground showed a decline in U.S. ex- nual review of U.S. business. that has been lost will never be has been a definite gain for the

textile industry. A drop in U.S. vent a further accumulation of shipments of grain, coal and indebtedness and to begin repetroleum products was at payment. At their peak in Detributed to the increasing avail- cember, 1951, exports to Brazil, ability of supplies from other which included some extraordinary grain shipments but Trade with the Sterling Area consisted mainly of cars, was depressed by British im- machinery, chemicals, and other port quotas, imposed to save manufactured goods amounted dwindling dollar reserves. U.S. to \$970,000,000 at an annual tobacco exports were heavily rate; in October and November among the best paid of all in-1952, such shipments had te- dustrial workers.

trade deficit was running at which, faced with an adverse wonder that the humble folk of we shall honour the Tribunal's the rate of only \$1,000,000,000 balance-of-payments position, the mill towns were able to award to the last letter. What n year, while a number of West- had tightened its exchange re- afford television sets and other ern Hemisphere countries were strictions earlier than Brazil; expensive luxuries. But their

exports had begun in the ly based. "wlore than half of the (U.S.) machinery exported during 1952 went to Western Hemisphere Mojor swings, like those of American companies had under- Lancashire closed down for The tin market was barely the last three years, seem un- taken large-scale investment several days each week. If they steady this morning. Prices likely in 1953. World scarel- programmes and local governties have largely disappeared, ment and private industries worked three days and draw two morning session as follows:tics have largely disappeared, inventory expansion has subinventory expansion has subsided. Meanwhile, high production and incomes are keeping most prices in world trade fairly stable. High U.S. business tone at stand out as particularly large previous week's revised figure of three days and drow, two days unemployment benefit. Spot tin, sellers producting stand out as particularly large worked three days and drow, two days unemployment benefit. Spot tin, sellers producting stand out as particularly large worked three days and drow, two days unemployment benefit. Spot tin, sellers producting stand out as particularly large worked three days and drow, two days unemployment benefit. Spot tin, sellers producting stand out as particularly large workers who suffered. Fort
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# Peace' Without Plenty In The Lancashire Textiles Industry

(By Ronald Boxall)

Britain's 270,000 cotton operatives have set an example of good industrial manners to their fellow workers by the way they have accepted the Industrial Disputes Tribunal's rejection of their claim for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Naturally, they are disappointed--and not a little hurt. The least they expected was to receive something less than they had asked for. After all, it is not unheard of for the Tribunal to settle wage disputes between the two sides of an industry by splitting the difference.

The cotton workers were prepared for this-but not for a flat rejection of their claim.

Cotton companies reporting be-

£17,600,000, compared with

£34,200,000 in the previous year.

ments were maintained at

£1,500,000, but these were

£6,300,000.

greediness.

ton workers:

drop in production.

Their ordinary dividend pay-

This 51 per cent fall in profits

was only partly the result of a

The setback in raw material

prices, and the consequent loss

on companies' inventories, made

NOT SURPRISING

Against this background, it is

not surprising that the cotton

workers' latest claim for a pay

increase - which would have

ndded £7,000,000 to the in-

dustry's wage bill-was rejected,

first by the employers and then

by the Industrial Disputes

Tribunal. But it was not put

forward in any spirit of

It is difficult—and, perhaps,

even misleading-to talk of an

"average" wage for British cot-

is exceedingly complex, as it

must inevitably be with so many

said, it is about £5 3s.

BETTER OFF

But, lower down the scale,

there are many unskilled workers

And, as the cotton trade

unionists point out, the higher-

very small proportion of a mill's

But nobody in the industry at-

tempts to deny that the average

cotton worker is better off today

than he was even a few years

and holidays with pay-the cot-

ton workers' position has been

paid skilled workers form only a

receiving much less.

total labour force.

The industry's wage structure

sharp inroads into profits, too.

However, they have not react-|but mill profits came tumbling ed to this rebuff—as workers in down. some other industries have done when faced with a similar tween October and December situation—by threatening all sort 1952 showed profits (before tax) on their last financial year of of "industrial action."

It could be argued, of course, that they are in no position to do so. Although there has been nn encouraging improvement in l the cotton trade since last year's covered by earnings of only recession, conditions of full em- £3,800,000, compared with the

In these circumstances, "ban" on overtime or Saturday work would be out of the

question. It would be doing less than justice to the cotton workers. however, to ascribe their acceptrace of the Tribunal's decision to considerations of this kind. Their attitude is not one of sullen compliance or resentful. obedience. It is rather that of law-abiding citizens, respectful and understanding.

### A PROMISE?

But that is not to say they have abandoned their claim. In announcing its "award", the Tribunal made what the leaders of the cotton workers regard as a significant remark. For it found their claim had not, at

present, been established. The inclusion of the words "at present" in this otherwise uncompromising statement seemed to soften the blow. They seemed, moreover, to

hold out a promise that the Tribunal would consider a fresh jobs. application for a wage increase more favourably at some future At least, that is the way the

cotton workers have interpreted the words "at present." Trade, they admit, is not good, though it is certainly better than It was six months ago.

### HOPE AND DESPAIR

Living costs have risen, but spinner, working a full 45-hour only by about eight per cent since week, can still earn £10 a week. Provident ... their last wage increase—which, according to the employers, was in advance of the rise in the cost of living.

Therefore, the workers argue, if\_trade\_continues\_\_to\_improve and the cost of living goes on rising-say, by another two percent—a fresh application for a wage increase might get an altogether different reception from the Tribunal.

There is in this theory an element of both hope and despair-hope for the future of the British cotton industry, and des- ago. pair at the prospect of everincreasing living costs.

But it contains something else-something for which the year. His working hours, moremen and women of Lancashire over, have been reduced from are justly renowned - sound 48 hours to 45 hours a week. commonsense in the face of a situation they cannot alter. Nobody realises better than

they that the cotton industry is in an unhappy position. It is recovering, slowly but surely, from the depression which came upon it with such devastating effect early last year.

### SLOW PROCESS

But the process is necessarily

better-clothed than he was before Then, his wages were low even

by comparison with those in other "depressed" industries. Today, with the industry hal way between recession and

recovery, he earns enough maintain a reasonable standard of living—catugh, that is, but no At the height of the postwar boom, cotton operatives were

### THE DEPRESSION

During the depression which followed, most of the mills in unately, bankrupicies were rare,

## Cevlon Control Of Imports?

Colombo, Mar. 2. verse trade balance.

Price cellings may also be spread over a wider range of imported goods and the existing ceilings lowered, thus making imports less profitable, Goods likely to be affected include confectionery, tinned fish, fresh fruits, perfumes, watches, umbrellas and possibly oheese, ham and bacon.-United Press.

# HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

(workers-both men and women Business done on the Stock -engaged in such a variety of Exchange this morning amounted to the possibility of price into \$134,784.40. Noon quotations creases in the near future, but he Nevertheless, a trade union representative has hazarded a guess SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES any likelihood of lower price that, under present trade conditions, the average wage for a male cotton operative is no more HK Bank XD 1340 1360 15 at 1350

than £6 a week. For women, he INSURANCES Union ..... 780 Underwriters 5.30 These figures, however, mask wide variations in wages between one type of job and an-

> HK Hotel .. 7.65 7.75 3000 @ 7.70 HK Land (N) 52 Shell Land . 1.55 Humphreys . 13.90 500 @ 14

His wages have been progressively raised, and he now Dairy ..... gets 16 days paid holiday every L. Crawford COTTONS As a result of all these factors Hongkew .... 135 -higher wages, shorter hours

### greatly improved since 1939. DEFINITE GAIN

Some of this improvement, it is true, has been offset by the higher cost of living, but the net result of the struggle between the opposing forces of wage increases and rising prices

the best records, so far as relations between management and September ........ 2.33% labour are concerned, in Britain. Last year, the texitle workers lost only 9,000 days work through thereh Industrial disputes, compared hisy with over 500,000 days in the July September 1.61% engineering industries, 250,000 in the mining industry, and 1,692,000 in industry as a whole. March fiably proud of this record and will not lightly tolerate any nction that threatens to spoil it. That is why, when a coton trade \$13.00 nominal.—United Press. On the whole, experts found clined to an annual rate of When it is considered that it unionist was asked what the is by no means unusual for a workers intended to do now that

# MARKET

London, Mar. 2.

### The Ceylonese Government is considering the imposition of import controls on luxury and nonessential goods in an effort

to check the island's ad-

# MARKET

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## Grains In Chicago

Prices of grain futures closed

Wheat-price per bushel This, perhaps, explains why spot ...... 2.20% Deckmber .... 2.3754 New York flour-per 200 lb. Back.

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. doltar (per \$1) ..... 6.025
Sterling note (per \$1) ..... 18.84
Indenesian guilders (per 100) 21.20
Slam ticals (per 100) ..... 33.40
Singapore (Streets) Singapore (Siraita) 18,33 FIC plastres (per 100) 12,05

### JAPANESE BONDS

"C" (51. of 1907) ..., 127 2,235,000 tons.
"D" (53. of 1934) ... 103 Preight enrioadings hit 600,553 ngainst the previous, week's

## Back To Normal Trading-

New York, Mar. 2 n. There are signs that business and industry are returning to normal trading. Fears of inflation have dwindled and after years of a sellers' market, it appears that. the traditional laws of supply and demand are getting ready to take over.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents called it a new era of the give and take of free competition."

Controls have been taken off another long list of Items. The decontrolled products included cigarettes and copper, and price tags were marked up aimost within minutes of the Washington order.

Tobacco men said elgarette prices have not kept abreast of increasing costs; that cigarette grades of leaf tobacco have increased in price at a rate about four times that of the price of eigarettes.

Copper men said the decontrol of copper was long overdue but nonetheless welcome as they moved their prices upward.

### PETROL PRICES UP

Decontrol, they said, will do much toward improving the supply of copper available to this country, particularly by bringing back to market important supplies of scrap copper.

In New York State and New England wholesale petrol prices rose. Socony-Vacuum Oil Company was the first major supplier to increase petrol prices east of the Rockies since the decontrol order of February 13.

It was Socony's first price increase since July, 1950, in the New York-New England area. Most Socony retailers passed the wholesale increase along to the consumer..

In the motor-car field, L. L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corporation, said car companies will have a problem maintaining prices at current levels.

He would not commit himself and the morning's transactions:- Indicated there did not appear

> Concerning car production—the io et i350 | output last week was 164,903 units, the highest since March, 1951, and in Detroit trade circles they were saying sales have been only slightly behind assemblies. But the trade generally believes the day has only been put off for a while.

### BUDGET PROBLEMS

There were some headaches Washington. President Dwight D. Eisenhower said balancing the budget was going to-be-a-tough-task. \_And .Congressmen were having an equall; tough time slashing Federal

One Congressman quoted Defence Secretary Charles Wilson as looking askance at suggestions of big defence cuts.

The Government's new cost of living index was published for the first time during the week. It showed consumer prices dropped two-tenths of one per cent in the month to mid-January with food and clothing

leading the drop. Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said the total dollar volume of retall trade reached a new high for this time of the year, despite lagging sales in some Eastern citles.

### GOOD PICTURE

The service also reported retail merchants were trying to eliminate excessive late shopping

Dun and Bradstreet's Vice-President Roy A. Foulke, author of "Behind The Scenes in Business", commented: "It looks as if we are entering a competitive period when value and prices will again play their part after 12 years of a sellers' market."

Purchasing executives for industry reported orders still flowed in though at a somewhat slower rate with industrial raw material stocks in good balance. The overall industrial picture continued good and there were expressions of confidence it would remain generally good through June.

A number of business men thought there would be no : drastic change either up or down for the rest of the year although Business was done in the local they conceded there would be Industrial production clung

15.54 close to the near-record levels of recent weeks despite the holiday shutdown of many industries. Steel production was scheduled at 99.5 per cent of rated capacity compared with the previous week's 99.1.

It was expected this would ! result in output of about 2,244,000 London, Mar. 2. result in outputs and steel for tons of ingots and steel for 

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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## TIRED TESSA

little while ugo, she A must have been quite lovely to look at, and. it muy be that, she will be again, one day. At the present time, however, Tessa, a teen-age recruit to ranks of the Piccadilly Circus pick-up girls, looks more like an early-faded than a girl just 19 years

It was about six weeks ago that Tessa came to London. She suburbs where she had been loved and looked after by a

w should not like to say, search for it seems to involve in the near future. lean periods of hunger interspersed with flery hangovers; and always the humiliation of having to crawl and fawn and flatter to earn the means of existence or other absolute necessities like an occasional

pair of nylons. Not that the girls, the cadgeklds, regard it as in any way humiliating, this having to sing for their supper their dirge-like song. To them it seems romantie and exciting, like living at second-hand, the second-rate via the same channel. screen stories they feed their

minds upon. Tessa was arrested in Piccadllly Circus, and brought to charged before Mr Frank Milton, with using insulting words and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. She had been pestering visiting servicemen, thrusting herself upon them and refusing to take no for an answer when they told her to run away.

suid to her: "Do you prefer proper job of work?"

"Yes, if you put it like that," Tessa said. She is a tall girl, whose pretty face is marred by the lines put there by spending her last few nights sitting drowsily up until dawn in all-night cafes. wore a scrap of emerald-coloured chiffon for a hat and sloppy-Jill sweater in a tangerine shade, under her rum-

pled dark suit. When the police had told their story to the magistrate, mentioning that Tessa had been in trouble for running wild before she was 17, the man who with his wife had adopted her, went into the wilness-

TTE was a worried looking **II** businessman, and began to speak, Tessa bowed her head and cupped her face in her hands, and I thought she was crying quietly; remorse, perhaps.

"My wife's very upset about lovely selting. this." Tessa's foster-father, said. "It's only quite recently that we brought her back from blemishes, one shrugged. Combridge, when she ran away there. We've told her that if she's willing to give us some kind of undertaking that she'll try to lead a normal sort of life, she can come back home again. She's had a lot of help, you know, the probation officers have been very kind to her, done everything they

"Thank you," said the magistrate, and he turned to Tessa, and asked if she had anything to say. She shook her head to say she had not, and still cup-

66 TIFELL, there's a great deal ▼ I could say, but I'm not going to," said the magistrate. "I'm going to remand you, and let the doctors see you. In the time that you're remanded. you might try to reflect on the unhappiness you're bringing to the people who have given you

such a good home." They showed Tessa out. and now she took her hand from her eyes. She had not been drawn her eyes. She had not to have overwhelmed her yet. She had just been trying yet. She had just been trying home, every shrub, every street. followed; certainly no reason out of his fallop.

that was so clusive.

# Japanese Trade Threat Alarms

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# Government

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 27. The Commonwealth Government is reported to be once again alarmed by the threat to Australian trade of cheap Japanese goods.

High officials in Canberra say that renewed Japanese competition, particularly in textiles, could be highly dangerous, and it is felt that the Government will have to decide soon on making some trade agreement with Japan,

Japan is pressing strongly at the moment to left a pleasant home in the be admitted as a member of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs Committee in Geneva couple who had adopted her and many Government members have the idea when she was a baby; and she that Japan is only waiting until being admitted that flimsy, clusive article that before launching an all-out drive for trade in the Australian market.

Trade officials are watching why the few\_tumble-down 11/HAT true glamour is, I the position closely and it shacks, fences and houses of would be surprising if an agree- earlier days should not be re-Around Piccadilly Circus, the ment is not fled up with Japan newed.

> Few people can have more tion fluttered from the many idea of the growing pains of a poles of the House. Indeed, nation than a foreman in charge nowhere in Canberra did we see of a new gang of West German a flag flying. migrants at Newcastle Steel-

He gives an order in Australian to an Italian who translates it to a Frenchman who translates it to the Germans. If they want to ask the foreman anything it naturally comes

cial year could be expected to Potato Marketing Board. only beaten during the boom year business went: The Board paid National Bank of Australasia. This would mean a trading surplus of between £250-\$300 million if import restrictions are

The Government, however, has dition certificate, making a total decided to relax imports to the of £26.6.1. tune of £50 million—a relative CHE pleaded guilty to the to make itself felt before the end which to charge, and the magistrate of the financial year in June. While the amount is only small chasing these men to doing a industrial leaders feel that if it allows increased importations of raw materials it will serve to stimulate local production.—

> Sir William Dixson, who was one of the leading figures in the Australian tobacco market, left just on £500,000 when he died last August. In his will, which was granted probate this week, he left £100,000 to the New for Mildura this week. South Wales Public Library.

### DRAB CANBERRA

Time and man has done little Improve ' our capital, Canberra, which began trict. They have been guaranteed a with so much promise. In the years up to 1940 Canberra was a meeca for Australians. It was a place of neat homes, lovely shrubs and are union members and are paid full gardens, rolling green lawns, award rates. Special police will also substantial official buildings be in the district to see there is no which just the right way blended into the rural surroundings...everything, in fact,

When, during the war years, it began to show a House of Parliament turned a dirty grey in place of the sale," he said. all, there was a war on...

But in 1953 we looked somothing different—not weed - matted, grass choked auction would embarrass the shrubberles and gardens, not ments because at that time the new the collection of second-rate Japanese diplomatic representative houses that have been built on was on his way to Australia."

HORSE LEAPS CAR the outskirts and which, sure as taxes, are going to develop into sidmouth. Tamania, Mr K. new-type slums in the not- Barnes will be able to recall with distant future. Certainly we oride in the years to come that once he owned a "fair sort of a horse". did not expect to see those ped her hand about her eyes. back in 1927 somewhere when b the area was private property. astride his home. The morning was white once more, and some and wanted to run. effort had been made to keep and keen for a gallop, Mr Barnes there has been an official in-

blg disappointment. There is little excuse for all this now. One of the most smash mto the back of the car of lovely spots in all Australia an impossible leap. had been selected for the capital; horse at it.

Most jarring note: Not one piece of bunting of any descrip-No. sir!

### CRAZY BUSINESS

farmer, who has received tons of pointoes. Then charged him £12.7.1 for freight,

Then the Board posted him versed in Potato Board finance. seems to be the best possible northern coast of Alaska. way of rubbing salt into the

wound. ...Yet\_next\_year\_we\_will\_won-. der, when a shortage occurs, why farmers aren't growing

### HOSTILE MIGRANTS

keep while harvesting the grape

A Canberra auctioneer, Mr Rex Ambassador, were suddenly with-The sale. and no one seems to know what

The horse hasn't won any races; True, Parliament House was fresh and cool the horse was "toey" A car went racing down the road | chored where it is at present until its immediate surroundings in sent the home racing after it, some sort of order, but all in which cut vision to a few yards, all, Canberra re-visited was a Then, suddenly, there was a screech of tyres and the car bulled to a dead stop. Mr Barnes took the chance, set the ship today to inform the captain

Wouldn't do for America-

There's a man at Blayney— outback New South Wales town -who is mighty mad about exactly nothing.

He is Mr R. Woolard, a Australia's exports this finan- | cheque for nil from the NSW | exceed £800 million—a figure This is the way the crazy of -1950-51, according to the Mr Woolard £26.6.1 for 31/2 £2.17.0 for cartage, £3.12 for receiving into store, £7.4 for. picking over and 6/ for a con-

A hostile mob of 830 Italian migrants boord and jeered when they left Spencer Street (Melbourne) station in a special train As the train pulled out Italians shouted, waved their fists and threw rubbish at Australians standing on the platform. These migrants will join the thousands who will pick fruit during National the next month in the Mildura dis-

> flat rate of £11.11 a week plus The Australian Workers' Union is i sending special inspectors to the area to ensure that the migranta

### LOT WITHDRAWN

was just in its right place in a Morrisby, has revealed that 58 lots of goods seized during the war from the residence of the Japanese few drawn from a Government auction "The goods were suddenly whisked away five days before the date of the glistening white, but after "I do not know who took them, has become of them. An official for of the Department of Supply, who the was arranging the sale told me the Australian and Japanese Govern-

> Down in the little town of The prospects were a headlong

to catch up on her sleep, and home, every shrub, every street. radiator, landed on his feet and went spot where it occurred and was now she went drowelly off to it began in virgin territory and on his back. now she went drowelly of the is no reason why that the force had a minor cut but that she could be fowed to haps, of the glamorous life plan should not have been when he pulled the mighty jumper Gravesend for repairs,—France-

### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Don't worry about breaking the vaso-mother said it was 200 years old so it must have been worn out anyway!"

### British Floe Flood Station Disaster Drifting Fund

Washington, Mar. 2.

four kilometres a day.

Island", the 14-kilometre long

was transformed, into a weather

Oriven by the prevailing

winds, the island appeared to

be moving at a constant speed

along an are around the North

Pole which should bring it off

the end of this year.

in Greenland.

Soviet Union "side".

-France-Presse.

the Greenland coast towards

The Pentagon pointed out

here today that since several

months ago the island, has no

longer been under the com-

mand of the Air Commander

of Alaska but had been trans-

ferred to the Northeast Con-

tinental Air Command, which

included bases recently set up

In its journey around the

Pole the dsland is leaving the

"side" of the United States to

shortly penetrate into the

the weather permits, The

Detention Of

While under detention the ship

An Admiralty representative,

acting on instructions from the

Treasury judiciary authorities.

who were acting at the request of

the War Office, went aboard the

will be required to gemala an-

London, Mar. 2.

floating island is in-

and six-kilometre wide ice floe

base at the beginning of

year when it was off

The Fund will close at NOON. March 14, 1953. An Arctic ice floe used Previously acknowledged:by the United States Air Sterling £330, 0, 0d.

Force as a weather station Australian £5. was reported here today to US\$40. be slowly drifting towards and Mrs A. I. Cash ... 25.00 the northern coast of Green- Mr John P. Cogland at an average speed of Anonymous .. Sterling £2.2.0d

Baptised "Fletcher's Floating The following donations have been received in in memory of the late Mr J. T. Burdett: Mr A. I. Cash ....

Mr & Mrs K. S. Kinghorn Total at 11 a.m. today

Remitted to London March 2nd £12,000

Sterling £332. 2. 0d. Australian £5. US\$40.

### VYSHINSKY'S. **SPEECH**

(Continued from Page 1)

question. It was the only way to end the barbarous war habited by eight United States against the Korean people, meteorological experts who now [ Mr Vyshinsky had spoken for receive their supplies from 90 minutes. Thule in West Greenland when

Replying briefly, Mr Lodge island's radio is also in con- said Russin had admitted helpstant contact with Washington. ing the Chinese Communist forces whom the United Nations already branded aggressors.

> the ' touching on the heart of it—the report which clearly found mons, said the Nationalist Govaggression had been committed ermment had admitted responsiby North Korea.

The proposals which the The British Authorities today Soviet Union made had been to ordered the detention of the set up the Commission in such Norwegian ship Basibek which a way that the Soviet Union last night struck two anti- would have a veto,-Reuter.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

SUPPOSE Mary wins the second game by p points at m shillings a point. (p+2) points at (m-10) shillings a point; and she wine the third game by (p-2) points at (m+2) ahillings a point.

Le. (p+2) (m-10) + mp +
(p-2) (m+10) = 140. \*

Whence mp = 60. Now p must be at least 8, and m must be at least 11, so we have three possible solutions:

(I) p is 5; m is 20. The three games yield 50s., 60s., 50s. respec-(ii) p is 41 m is 15; the three games yield 30s, 60s, 50s.
(iii) p is 51 m is 12; the three games yield 14s, 60s, 66s.
But Mary finds the third game the most profitable; hence iii is the only solution conforming to the Mary won 14s. on the first came.

Loudon Express Service.

## Court Upholds Claim Against Chinese Bank

chant, of Printing House, 18 Ice House Street, was entered by Mr Justice E. H. Williams in the Supreme Court this morning in an ex parte claim against the Wing Cheong Bank, of 2 Bonham Strand East for \$54,943 being the equivalent of Pinstres 195,600 (at the rate of P356 to HK\$100), being the amount of Piastres deposited by plaintiff with the defendant firm.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr Oswald V. Cheung, on the Instructions of Messrs Ford, Kwan and Company. Mr Cheung told the Court that plaintiff deposited with the defendant firm the sum of Piastres 195,600 in notes which at that time (January, 1947)

1945, had been put out of circulation in that country by a decree of the Government. Ho Wai-chung, clerk in the Exchange Department of the Banque de L'Indo-Chine, said that the official selling rate of

had been legal tender in Indo-China but which in November,

was Piastres 356 to HK\$100. PLAINTIFFS EVIDENCE Plaintiff in evidence said he came to Hongkong from Kun-ming in 1948 intending to go on to Solgon. He brought with him this sum of 195,600 Pinstres. "Nolle Prosequi" entered for He later learned that he was them by the Crown. They allowed to take only 200 were Chiang Wai-man, alias Plastres to Saigon and as a re- Chiang Siu-leung, alias Wu sult he gave certain instructions. Kwun-lung, 29 unemployed, and to a friend who subsequently Fung Sze-hung, 31, unemployed. handed him defendant's receipt acknowledging a deposit of 195,600 Plastres made on to commit piracy against Chiang January 27, 1947. The notes Hing-wah was also dropped. he deposited were legal tender

Chan-Fung-Yick, --- who --- was Sometime in March, 1951, he presented the receipt to defendants and asked for the return of He opened it and found that it

One arose out of a machinegun attack on the motor vessel Glenearn in July, 1950, in Vyshinsky had talked which the first officer was inmatter, without jured and the ship damaged. Mr Lloyd, who was replying to Prison Nations Commission's a question in the House of Comermment had admitted responsibility, and last September agreed Four to pay a claim of £11,600 in full. though payment had not yet been

> The other ship was the Rosita, of simple increny a 32-year-old liearing," presented by Donald carpenter, Tang Kit, alias Wong Brooks (Studio). 9.30, Musicat ship was killed when she was attacked off Foochow in Decem
> The other ship was the Rosita, of simple increny a 32-year-old liearing," presented by Donald Brooks (Studio). 9.30, Musicat Notebook presented by the Rev. Talkoo Dockyard was Father T.F. Ryan; SJ, (Studio); 10. bor.--Reuter.

Pusun, Mar. 3. A North Korean war prisoner was clubbed to death by a fellow prisoner on Koje Island on Saturday, the Prisoner-of-War Command announced today. The murderer was arrested. confessed and is being held in "maximum security," the announcement said.

"An investigation indicated no political connection as a motive

Possession

Prison And Cane

For Cabin Boy

six automatic pistols and

98 rounds of .45 ammuni-

tion was sentenced to the

maximum term of five

years and 12 strokes of the

cane by Judge R. W. S.

Winter at Kowloon District

The defendant, Chiang Hing-

wah, 30, was the only person

sentenced in connection with

the Nidar case. Seven of the

ten defendants were released on

February 19, and the other two

defendants who appeared in

. The other count of conspiracy

Mr Morley-Johns, Crown

washing the deck, discovered a

parcel lying on the upper deck.

knowing that they were loaded,

Police boarded the vessel and

and produced another parcel con-

taining two more fully-loaded

automatic pistols. A search on

the deck revealed another two

parcels which were hidden under

some life-saving equipment.

Altogether six automatic pistols

were found, together with several

spare magazines containing 98

Chlang Hing-wah told the

where he was to attempt to sel

them. For each pistol he would

months hard labour each for the

morning of November 17 last

get \$50 commission.

Court this morning had

Court this morning.

Arms

Judgment, with costs, for She Pei-kuen, mer-

were legal tender in French

Indo-China. Counsel referred to the Defence which was filed, admitting the deposit made. · Plaintiff asked for the roturn of the deposit on several occasions but without success. When a final a charge of possession of domand was made by Messrs Ford, Kwan and Company on February 8, 1952, defendants tendered notes which at one time

Plastres on February 8, 1952,

in Indo-China at the time. In June, 1947, he asked Counsel, said that the ss Nidar, Japan, 6 p.m., BOAC. defendants for the return of the a Panamanian registered vessel. money but as he did not have left Hongkong on December 6 the receipt with him, defendants last year for Japan. As the refused to return it. The vessel was passing through receipt was at that time in Lyemun, a member of the crew.

the deposit but defendants made contained two revolvers. Not 194,481.43 | various excuses.

He instructed his solicitors he fired a round. He immediately took the weapons and on February 8, 1952, to make a further demand and as a result gave them to the captain, who defendants tendered notes in promptly signalled a Police denomination of Piastres 500. launch cruising nearby. These notes had been banned from circulation in November,

# Compensation

### Claims

London, March 2. Britain has made two claims rounds, including those in the for compensation for damage pistols. to or interference with British shipping by Chinese Nationalist forces. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, said here to- smuggle the arms to Japan,

## Living Language

Why we say Chess.

This ancient game gives evidence of its country of origin in its name. The Hindustani chaturanga described the four angas, . or components of an army - horses, elephants, chariots, and infantry. The Persians corrupted the word to chatrang and the Arabs to shatrang. This in turn became French eschees, which is the direct parent of our word "chess." The names of many of the pieces in chess also have a Hindustani origin...

# A cabin boy of the ss Nidar who pleaded guilty to

The latest times of posting registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnem. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, USA, Canada, & p.m., PAL. Malaya, Ceylon, Slam, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, By Surface

### Macao, 130 p.m.; 6 p.m., se Leo

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m., wia CAT. Siam, Maleya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., CPA.
Formosa, Okinawa, USA (New York), Canada, 6 p.m., HKA/NWAL. By Surface Macao. 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., 26 Lee China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Formous, "11" a.m., "se Shengking," Japan, USA, Central and South America, Noon, as Philippines Trans-Canada, 2 p.n., se Elisbeth Bakke. 'Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, p.m., se Glenartney. Philippines, 9 a.m., as Mapledell.

North Borneo, 9 a.m., as Hinzang.

Indo-China. 10 a.m., as Hellkon.

By Air Formosa, 9 a.m., via CAT. Philippines, Guam, Hawall, USA (San Francisco), Noon, PAA. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, questioned accused, who admitted Europe. Noon, BOAC.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

then ded the Police to his cabin. CPA. By Surface Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ad Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. India, Pakistan, Japan, USA, Central and South America, Noon, 88 Benares, Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East. France, Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m., Beleus. Philippines, 1 p.m., as Oregon Mall.

## Court that he was ordered to 🜇

0. Programme Summary: 0.02. Melody with the Stars-Fred Astairo and Judy Garland; 6.30, Sound Track with the Artistes and Orchestra of MOM Studios: 7, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Calypso 2. The West Indies come to London; 7.30, Forces: Favourites (London Relay); 7.59, West ther Report; 8, La Demi-Hours Francaise (Studio) "Musique De Fete." Hour Inleves

Bizet, Chabrier, Debussy, Charpentier: 8.50, Letter from America by
Aliatair Cooke (London Belay): 8.65,
Recital by Molly Birks (Contralto)
with Plano Accompaniment by Moya sentenced to eight months by Waller; 10.15, At the Ballet - "Petroughka". (Igor Stravinsky)...Ernest La Suisse Romande: 10.59. Weather Three others, Ho Wing, Chung Report; 11, Radio News Reel (Re-Chun-tong; and Cheung Tik- corded London Relay): 11.15, Goodwing, were also sentenced to six hight Music, God Baye. The, Queen; 11.30//Close Down and the color

### same offence. With the Branch of the same of the land of the "According to the prosecution in the second grain was a surrounce of the

sometime between the evening Has Slight Chilled of November 16 and the year the four defendants broke Princess Margaret has a slight into the Tolkoo Dockyard and chill. She was unable to nestole 308 (Inger-type ... contacts, company... the: Queen ... und / the 521 half-ring type contacts and Duke of Edinburgh to a private 14 ring-type contacts, valued view of the Ideal Home Exhibi-

tion in London today. Reuter.

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